Town Topics

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 29 | Wednesday, September 22, 1982 | 25¢ At All Newsstands

Mass Rally Planned in Support of Funding For Public Schools Next Wednesday.....3

Borough Council Seeks to Regularize 100 Suspected Illegal Apartments.....3

Fire Commission May Require Installation Of Smoke Detectors in Homes.....4

Community Players Set to Celebrate Their Golden Anniversary.....1B

"Legendary" Is a Word Easily Applied to Theater's Anna Russell.....2B

Tiger Football Team to Take Traveling Road Show to Delaware Next.....11B

Borough Plans Ordinance To Create Hospital Zone

In return for a special Hospital Zone where the Medical Center could build as it chooses — almost — the hospital has agreed to abandon its right to construct a ten-story "J" wing. Instead, the hospital will go no higher than seven stories. The wing is now five stories high.

Also, the hospital has agreed that, apart from the "J" wing, it will limit building heights to five stories.

The new Hospital Zone is blocked out in an ordinance which Borough Council will discuss this Thursday (8 p.m., Borough Hall) in work session, before deciding to introduce it in its present form. So far, there is no Hospital Zone ordinance for the much smaller portion of land that lies in the Township.

If the ordinance is passed, the hospital would still have to observe setback requirements at the sides of buildings, and in addition, would have to meet floor-area-ratio (FAR) requirements.

Continued on Next Page

No Talk, No Weapon, But Thief Gets $233

The Somerset Farms Store, 55 State Road, was robbed of $233 Thursday night by a thief who never spoke.

Police said the suspect entered the store at 9:45, removed a bottle of soda from the soda case and went to the cash register. When the clerk told him the amount he owed, the suspect, police said, motioned that he was a deaf mute and requested paper and pencil.

He wrote a note demanding money. Police said the clerk handed over $233 to the suspect, who never spoke and left the store walking south on Route 206. No weapon was observed, police said.

Township police, aided by Borough patrolmen, searched the area without success. The suspect is described as a white male, 20 to 23, 150 pounds, about 5-8, with blonde hair and a reddish moustache. He was wearing a light brown T-shirt and blue jeans.

Earlier the same evening, police said that they had received a report that a Somerset store in East Windsor had been robbed by a suspect whose description was about the same as the one who robbed the State Road store.

In Hillsborough Township, The Cry Is "Yes" for I-95

I-95 — the words are like an icy breath in the Hopewell Valley; in Hillsborough, they are the bright sun of the future.

In fact, Hillsborough feels so strongly about I-95 that residents are paying a public relations expert who has come up with "I-95 Alive" banners. One of them is stretched across Route 206 in Hillsborough, like a big, weaving bumper sticker (see photo).

For over 16 years, an extension of Interstate 95 north and west of Princeton has been debated and argued. And it was scheduled to be argued again, at a meeting this Tuesday in Montgomery Township to be attended by municipal officials of concerned communities. Mayors Robert W. Cawley and Winthrop S. Pike of Borough and Township, said they planned to attend.

The meeting is one of a continuing series, held by Policy Advisory and Technical Advisory committees of towns concerned by I-95. Neither mayor knew what the precise agenda would be.

Both Princetons oppose I-95. So does Montgomery, so does Hopewell — vehemently.

But Hillsborough, Somerset County, Franklin Township, Lawrence and West Windsor Townships favor it, for different reasons. Some, like Lawrence, think it would relieve traffic. Others, like Hillsborough, see it as a high road for new rateables and jobs.

Continued on Next Page

PCH Housing Is Approved for Elm Road Site; Appeal May Be Forthcoming from Opponents

After a five-hour hearing Thursday night, the Borough Zoning Board approved the use variance request of Princeton Community Housing for the 101 apartment units it wants to build off Elm Road. The vote was 6-1, Norman A. Schuele III voting "no."

Four days later, Mr. Schuele submitted his resignation from the Zoning Board (see "Mailbox," page 14). He told chairman John McGoldrick that, although he respected the opinions of others, "I feel the vote...was a complete and willful compromise as to the interpretation of the application before the Board...I can no longer identify with the 'responsibility' charged to this Board."

Opponents of the project, whose counsel is Gordon Strauss, have not yet decided whether to appeal, Mr. Strauss said this week. They have ten days from the date of publication of the Zoning Board's decision.

Board secretary Frank Slimak said it was possible that the Board may adopt a resolution at this Thursday's meeting, providing for the publication of the decision. If the Board does not adopt the resolution this Thursday, it would do so at its October 28 meeting, Mr. Slimak said.

CBS cameramen and reporters were present for the entire hearing. Using interviews taped earlier in the week, background shots of the community and excerpts from the hearing itself, the network spent about five minutes of its 7 p.m. evening news on Friday, describing the controversy, its background and outcome to date.

PCH attorney Christopher Baker made a 90-minute presentation with half a dozen witneses; Mr. Strauss presented only his chief client, William Barr, 127 Westerly Road, who is a neighbor of the proposed project, and Elizabeth McKenzie, a planner.

Jeremiah Ford, architect for PCH, described a two-story building with one-bedroom and efficiency apartments, built entirely in the Borough portion of the Borough-owned sewer field, and built right on the Borough line. He showed parking next to the project entrance at the present bike path-trolley line.

Lucy James, on-site manager for PCH's other project, Princeton Community Village, told the Board PCH had the names of 235 who were interested in the project. She explained that Federal Section 8 housing income limits would mean a maximum income of $15,250 for a single person in the project and $17,400 for a couple. HUD may require lower income, she said, which would mean $10,250 for a single person, $11,700 for a couple.

"I would expect that most tenants would have considerably less than the maximum," she said, adding that the average income of elderly tenants at PCV is $6,582.

Priority would be given to people who live or work in Princeton, or who had had to leave the community for economic and housing reasons, she said.

Mr. Barr told the Board he had surveyed 160 homes and found six that favored the project. He opposed it, he said, because it did not conform to either the Master Plan or the Borough's R-1 residential zone, in which it lies.

He told the Board that the Princeton Shopping Center was willing to sell three or four acres to PCH. (Harriet Bryan, PCH president, said later that the Shopping Center was interested only in a lease that was beyond PCH's financial capabilities).

Repeatedly, other sites were mentioned. Mrs. Bryan said at one point that, over 15 years, PCH had investigated about 100. The Board finally decided that other sites were not germane to this application.

Mr. Barr also quoted a doctor, Dr. Henry Dudnick of "Merwick" who said it was "unconscionable" to put elderly people at the bottom of a steep hill like Elm.

The question of PCH's $3.7 million HUD grant was raised by Mr. Barr, who said it had been lost when the referendum for the Spring Street site was defeated last spring. (Mrs. Bryan and PCH say that HUD denied an extension of a September 30 deadline, not realizing that PCH had a new site. HUD then invited PCH to appeal their decision, she said, and PCH has now done so and is waiting for an answer.)

Ms. McKenzie told the Board that the site did not meet "locational criteria," but she conceded the need for senior citizen housing in the community.

Continued on Page 22

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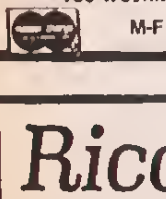
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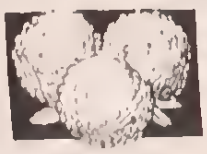
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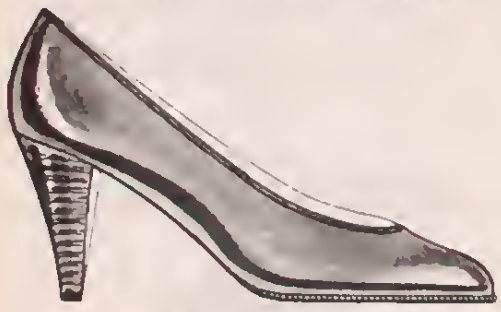
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INDEX

Art in Princeton	10B
Business	24
Calendar of the Week	15
Classified Ads	28-44
Current Cinema	3B
Engagements	8B
Mailbox	14
Music	6B
Obituaries	27
Religion	26
Senior Activities	10
Sports	11B
Theatres	2B
Topics of the Town	3
Youth Calendar	10

Hospital Zone

Continued from Page 1

The ordinance stipulates that only 60 percent of the two-acre zone can be covered. The Center is in the block bounded by the east side of Witherspoon, Franklin, Henry and Harris and the ordinance concerns the part of that block that lies in the Borough, which means most of it.

There are one or two privately-owned houses in the Borough on Harris Road which are in the zone, and which the Center could still buy. The rear of the parking garage and that part of Harris Road to Witherspoon, are in the Township and would presumably be included in the Township's Hospital Zone.

The Borough's ordinance has "permitted acessory uses," like places for doctors or nurses to live, places for out-patient treatment, training facilities, labnratories, offices for management and medical staff and the like.

So far as parking is concerned, the hospital is limited to what's there now. The garage has 80 spaces beyond the Bornugh's requirements. Parking, in short, may not be expanded.

Route I-95

Continued from Page 1

When Brendan Byrne was Governor, he asked Federal highway authoritities to "de-designate" I-95 so that the $231 million assigned to it, could be detoured to other state road projects. The Princetons strongly supported this request, and planned to push for diversion of the money toward the 92-A bypass around Princeton — a project even older than the extension of I-95.

Governor Thomas Kean agrees that I-95 money could be better used for other road work. But the Federal Highway Administration has stated that it will not release money for other projects unless New Jersey builds I-95. Federal Transportation Secretary Dean Lewis has apparently not yet decided whether to over-rule the FHWA and release the money; at least, he has not announced a decision.

Incidentally, some northern municipalities that now favor I-95, were once opposed to it. Some of today's opponents question whether Federal deadlines for environmental impact studies, financing and engineering design work could be met.

William Cherry, Township Committee member who has been involved with I-95 for some years, points out that a set of very precise legal steps must be followed after de-designation, or the $231 million could be lost. He has suggested that state officials are not aware of this hazard.

Mayor Pike points to the condition of Route One and Route 206, as well as the need for 92-A, and says the Township thinks I-95 money could be better spent in other ways.

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MERIT WINNERS: Ten seniors at Princeton Day School — here are eight of them — were named Semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program. They represent the top half of one percent of New Jersey's high school senior class. In February, they will compete for Finalist standing, and for one of the 4,500 scholarships to be awarded in the spring. Front row, left to right: Ken Manken, Christopher LaRiche, Tom Heroldson; rear, left to right: Adam Sugerman, Erica Weeder, Jon Firester, Sarah Leaf, Victor Fedorov; absent: Rachel Leader and Mark Waks.

TOPICS
Of The Town

ARE YOU 'ILLEGAL'?

Over 100 May Be. "Illegal apartment" has a furtive, back-stairs kind of sound. What the Borough really means by the term, is that the lovely, sunny, spacious apartment you rent from a lovely, sunny landlord is really in violation of the Borough's zoning ordinance.

Council member Robert McChesney thinks there may be over 100 of these rented rooms or apartments that are in violation, and he has some ideas to discuss with Council at its work session this Thursday (8, Borough Hall).

When Borough officials talk about an "illegal" apartment, they mean one in a building which does not have enough parking area, or a building whose lot is too small for an additional "dwelling unit." In this context, it has nothing to do with violations of fire, building or sanitary codes.

Mr. McChesney is in favor of some kind of relief, chiefly because he wants to make sure that tenants, innocently in an illegal apartment, don't have to get out.

"And all of us on Council are concerned about not reducing the number of dwelling units," he emphasizes.

The first thing would be to admit that these apartments exist, and tell the public that the Borough wants to set things right with the least possible disruption.

Owners of these apartments would be encouraged to apply to the Zoning Board for approval. Perhaps the application fee could be waived, as an inducement. Council could even write the Zoning Board, telling them it's advisable to grant approval to such apartments already in existence, provided there is no health or safety hazard.

Parking requirements could be waived — and Council, again, might urge the Zoning Board to do this — if adequate parking isn't being provided, or cannot be provided.

Owners of small properties might even be given staff help in preparing their applications to the board. There could be a one-year time limit for landlords who suspect they may have a problem, because Mr. McChesney is convinced that many landlords are simply ignorant of the Borough's requirements, or may have misunderstood them.

"It's not a thing anybody may have done willfully," he remarked.

Then, after the grace period had expired, the Borough should "strictly enforce" existing zoning regulations.

If a landlord doesn't comply, does the Borough have the authority to, so to speak, padlock the apartment? The area is a grey one, Mr. McChesney concedes.

"But since it's a serious problem, Council must act: we can't foist it off on an inspector. Council does have the power to 'grandfather' a long-existing violation, to provide a period of grace and to make direct appeals to the Zoning Board."

Mr. McChesney does admit that giving some kind of relief makes a "mockery" of the Land Use ordinance. Also, it could be a precedent for violations in other areas.

"It's like the Public

Continued on Next Page

'We Want State Aid!'

A rally in support of full funding for public schools will be held next Wednesday, September 29 at 8 p.m. in Lawrence High School, Lawrenceville. It will be a "mass rally," according to Princeton school officials, and the public is invited.

New Jersey legislators representing Mercer County will be invited to attend, and to talk about public school funding. Princeton lost a total of $569,000 as a result of state cuts.

Sponsor of the rally is the New Jersey Coalition for Public Education, which consists of the New Jersey School Boards Association, the New Jersey Education Association, the New Jersey Congress of Parents and Teachers, and the state associations of principals, supervisors, school business officials and administrators.

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

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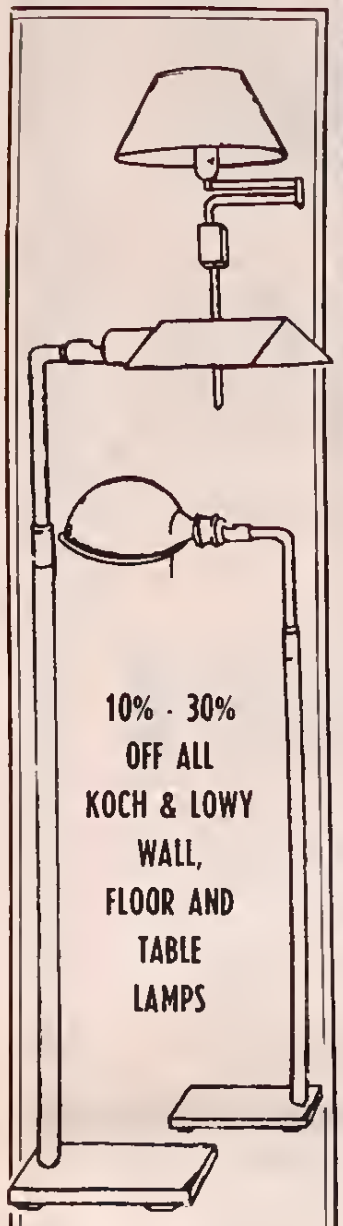

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Township Clean-Up Week Coming Up

Fall clean-up in the Township for the pick-up of household items and brush will begin on Monday, October 4, and continue through Thursday, October 14. Brush and discarded household items will be collected according to election districts. The collection schedule is as follows:

District 1, 4, 14	October 4
District 5, 6, 10	October 6
District 3, 9, 12	October 8
District 2 & 11	October 12
District 7, 8, 13	October 14

Materials to be picked up must be placed at curb-side – not in the street – by 8 a.m. on the specified date. Brush, debris and grass clippings must be placed in closed and sealed containers, cartons or plastic bags. Paper bags or other fragile containers must not be used.

Tree branches and twigs are to be tied securely in bundles no longer than 12 inches in diameter with rope or twine – not wire. Large branches should be neatly stacked in four-foot or shorter lengths. Township Engineer Walter L. Wheeler warns that these instructions must be followed, because materials not placed or packed according to these instructions will not be picked up. Leaf clean-up will begin throughout the Township on October 18.

For further information call the Engineering Department at 921-7077.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Library's giving amnesty on overdue books," he says. "We don't have the manpower to enforce the zoning ordinances fully. And I don't think we want to face having to pay thousands of dollars to relocate tenants. That would be the inevitable consequence of closing down the illegal apartments."

SMOKE DETECTORS

Required? Private homes and apartments would be required to install smoke detectors, if Borough and Township governing bodies decide on an ordinance.

Several New Jersey municipalities, including Trenton and Edison, have such a requirement. Princeton's Fire Commission, with representotives from both municipalities, has made no recommendations so far, but is studying the question.

The Commission's chief interest, according to Borough Fire Commissioner Richard Woodbridge, is in cheaper, lighter equipment that is easier to move — a mini-pumper. Mr. Woodbridge says they are one-third the cost of a conventional truck, costing from $30,000 to $40,000, compared to the $120,000 recently paid for the newest truck. They can also be handled by two fire-fighters, instead of the usual three.

The Commission feels mini-pumpers would be particularly valuable in the kinds of buildings planned by Collins Development for Palmer Square, chiefly the parking garages.

But they are also important in rough fields, where heavy equipment can have heavy going, and Township Mayor Winthrop Pike has asked whether the Borough can advance its purchase of a mini-pumper from 1984 to 1983.

An expanded budget for training fire-fighters is essential, the Commission feels. This year, the budget has been $500. The Commission hopes the Borough will double it to $1,000. Mr. Woodbridge thinks more professional training could mean a higher fire insurance rating and lower fire insurance rates.

Borough Council will be asked to consider a new way of selecting the fire chief. Under the new proposal, there would be three assistant chiefs — one from each volunteer fire company. The overall chief would be elected without regard to the company he belongs to, for a term of one year; however, he could be re-elected annually for a total of five years.

At present, there is a chief with two assistants, each of the three from one of the companies. The chief serves for only one year. The job rotates among the companies, and assistants move up the ladder until they eventually become chief.

The next thing to decide, is when to start the new system, assuming Borough Council adopts it. The name of the 1983 chief is already known, under the old system. As Mayor Robert W. Cawley pointed out, "what about the guys already in line?"

A report is due in about six weeks from a fire department sub-committee under Peter Hodge.

SEWERS ARE TOPIC

Of Committee Session. Township Committee has scheduled a work session on the rehabilitation of the sewer lines for this Wednesday at 8 in the Valley Road Building

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

meeting room.

J.B. Smith, one of the two Township members of the Joint Sewer Operating Committee (SOC) will come before Committee with Sanitary Engineer George Olexa Jr. to describe what the problems are and what has been accomplished so far to repair and replace old sewer lines in both the Borough and the Township. Richard Schoch is the other Township member of the Borough - Township - University committee that oversees the operation of the sewer system, transfer station and landfill for the entire Princeton community.

In response to Township residents' complaints against overflowing sewage in the Harry's Brook area, the SOC has requested funds to make a study of the entire Harry's Brook watershed. This request will also be discussed during the work session, along with setting priorities for sewer line repair.

Before the work session, Committee will hold public hearings on appropriations measures for road repairs to the Snowden Lane-Overbrook intersection and to Crooked Tree Lane and Woods Way cul-d-sacs. Another item is the introduction of an ordinance extending Princeton Seminary's 5,000 gallon sewer capacity allotment in the Montgomery - Rocky Hill - Princeton system for three years.

HOME IS LOOTED

On Witherspoon Street. A Witherspoon Street home was entered between 5:30 and 11:30 Saturday evening and looted of articles valued at approximately $4,000.

Taken, police said, were a stereo from the dining room and a television set, assorted jewelry and cash from a bedroom. The thief first forced open a basement door to enter the home and then pried open a first-floor door to gain access to the interior of the house.

Between Saturday afternoon and 12:07 Sunday morning, someone pried open a sliding glass door of a Leabrook Lane home and left with approximately $1,100 worth of assorted jewelry, after slightly ransacking a master bedroom.

During the weekend, the Riverside School was entered -- possibly through an unlocked door, police said -- and the main office was ransacked.

Approximately $200 was taken from a safe. Although there were no signs of forced entry, school authorities insist the safe had been locked, police reported.

Borough police listed three separate entrys last week into an apartment building on Dickinson Street.

Between midnight and 5 Saturday morning, a $300 Nikon camera was stolen from an apartment by an intruder who entered an open window; between 3:30 Friday afternoon and the following morning, someone entered another apartment by way of a rear window and took $20 from a desk drawer, and between 10:30 the same evening and Saturday morning, a third apartment yielded a $300 gold necklace and $70 cash.

Last Wednesday evening, while the occupants of a Lincoln Court apartment were in the basement of the building, someone entered their living room and took a purse valued at $80 and a wallet valued at $20.

Ptl. William Nathan searched the area and found the wallet in an alley on Spring Street. Police report that it had contained no money.

ROBBER MARKED MAN

In Foiled Bank Robbery. An armed bank robber became a marked man last week when a red dye canister, which had been slipped into a money bag by an alert teller, exploded and coated him with dye.

Apprehended in his car 15 minutes after the robbery was Eric King, 23, of Yardley, Pa.

Continued on Next Page

"Aging" Meeting

The Joint Commission on Aging has changed its meeting date because of Yom Kippur.

The meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 28, at 8 p.m. in the basement lounge of Borough Hall. The regular meeting date would have been Monday.

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EQUAL OPPORTUNITY LENDER

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Police said that his clothing bore traces of red dye. He was charged with bank robbery and possession of a weapon.

According to police, King entered the Broad Street National Bank branch at the intersection of Route 31 and Titus Mill Road outside Pennington at 5:29 when there were no customers inside. Police said King then brandished a gun, ordered the employees to lie on the floor and demanded money.

When King ordered a teller to fill a brown paper bag with money, she slipped in the dye canister along with $700 in cash.

Leaving his pistol behind, King fled from the bank and was running along a row of hedges behind the bank when the canister exploded. Startled by the blast, King, police later reported, dropped the money bag and ran to his car parked across the street. A neighbor saw him fleeing and called police.

King was apprehended without incident about 15 minutes later as he was driving on Rurd Road, by Pt. Elwood Benner of the Hopewell Township police. State police from nearby Hopewell barracks and FBI agents from the Trenton office assisted in the investigation.

---

8 HUBCAPS STOLEN

Replacement Cost: $728. A measure of how prices have escalated can be found in the replacement cost of hubcaps.

Four chrome spoke wheel covers valued at $100 each were stolen during the night from the car of a Jefferson Road resident last week while it was parked in his driveway. A Montgomery Township resident was out $328.65 when all four hubcaps were removed from his 1978 car while it was parked last week on Linden Lane.

Less fortunate is a Witherspoon Street resident. He told police that his 1981 Mustang, valued at $9,000, was stolen from his driveway sometime Sunday evening and 10 Monday morning.

A Princeton University student listed the theft of a New York license plate from his 1978 Honda, parked last week in a lot at 45 Prospect Avenue.

Borough police reported three more thefts from parked cars. Three gold chains, hanging from a rear view mirror and valued at $160, were stolen from a student's car parked Sunday in a lot at the Westminster Choir College, the car was forced open.

Two gasoline credit cards were stolen the same day from a car parked in a Cameron Court drive, and the locked car of a Montgomery Township resident was forced open while it was parked between 9 Saturday morning and 2 Sunday morning on Prospect Avenue. Taken were a wristwatch, the owner's insurance card and registration and a wallet which, police said, was empty.

In other thefts, a $500 camel plain coat was shoplifted from a woman's apparel shop on Palmer Square, $40 was removed Monday afternoon from a cash register in a Westminster Choir College pub, two bottles of vodka ($25.38) were snatched from a display counter by a thief who had stopped in a Nassau Street liquor store to ask for a pack of matches, an an Oriental rug was stolen between 3 and 6:20 Friday afternoon from a Mercer Road home.

Police report that the 4 by 6-foot rug, valued at $1,500, was taken by someone who may have entered the home by way

Continued on Page 8

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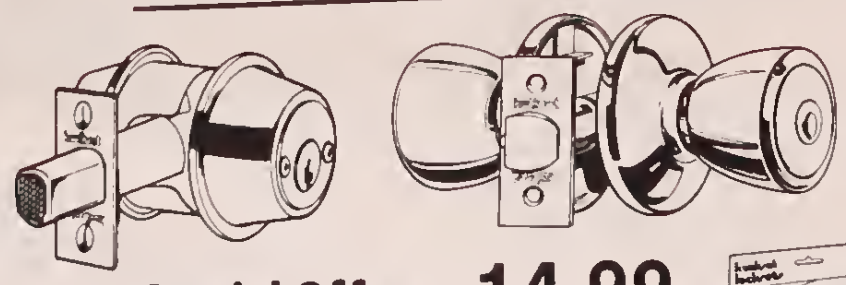

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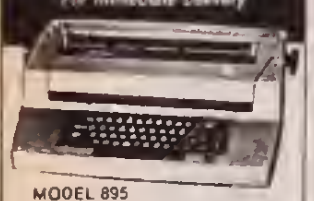

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

of an unlocked kitchen door. Nothing else was taken.

$65 Taken from Purse. A Yardley, Pa. resident, left her purse in the shoe department at Epstein's in the Princeton Shopping Center. Returning 45 minutes later, she discovered that $65 had been removed from the purse.

An employee at the Acme Market in the Princeton Shopping Center, left his wallet over the sunvisor of his car parked in the center's lot. When he returned some five hours later, he discovered someone had managed to unlock his locked car door and remove the wallet. Police said that there was no money inside.

A Princeton resident visiting the Colonial Club, 40 Prospect Avenue, had to walk home Saturday night after someone stole his $700 moped. It had been locked and chained to a pole behind the club.

There were five bicycle thefts last week -- actually, one was just a rear wheel -- two of which resulted in apprehensions.

An unlocked, 10-speed model was removed Saturday from the front porch of a Linden Lane home, and another, also unlocked was taken overnight from a front lawn of an Aiken Avenue. It was valued at $75.

The missing rear wheel, valued at $71, is owned by a Bank Street resident. She told police that she had parked and locked her bike to a Bank Street sign post Friday morning and the wheel was missing a half-hour later.

Police report that a black male, 25, 5-8, with a moustache and wearing glasses was seen walking away with the wheel in his hand.

Twenty-five year old Scott Danbury of 39 Leigh Avenue, has been charged by police with stealing a $300 bicycle from an unlocked garage on Nassau Street.

He was seen operating the bike the next day, after it was reported stolen by Sgt. Ronald Holliday and Pt. Donald Dawson who arrested him and charged him with burglary and theft. He was released after being issued a complaint summons.

OneLook Too Many. As Ptl. William Nathan was leaving headquarters on car patrol at 10:40 Friday night, he noticed a youth riding a bicycle on the sidewalk. When the youth kept looking back at the officer, Ptl. Nathan decided to check things out.

An investigation revealed that the $200 bicycle had been stolen at 10:15 the same evening from in front of Firestone Library on the university campus. Police said that the suspect, a 16-year old Trenton resident, will be turned over to the juvenile office for processing.

BROOKLYN GIRL CITED

In Theft of Beer. An 18-year old Brooklyn resident, Marisa Gallo, has been charged with the theft of beer, following her arrest Sunday at the Tiger Inn, 48 Prospect Avenue.

Police report that Ms. Gallo and two Princeton youths, 16 and 17, were observed by club members drinking beer and playing pool. When the three were asked to leave, they refused.

Police were called to the club at 5:11 p.m. The juveniles were to be charged with theft, trespassing and drinking alcoholic beverages.

At 2 Sunday morning, a 15-year old Princeton youth was apprehended at the Colonial Club while in possession of a stolen pocketbook.

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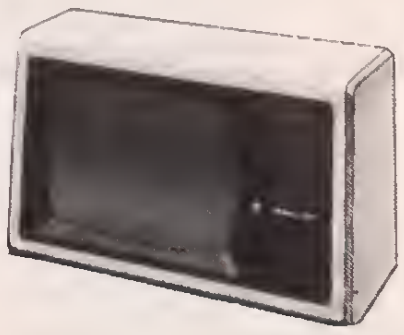

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YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

Wednesday, Sept. 22: 3:30 p.m.: Story time for school age children; Rocky Hill Library.

Thursday, Sept. 23: 10:30-11 a.m.: Movies for Little Kids; Hopewell Township Branch of the Mercer County Library; Pennington Square Shopping Center, Route 31, Pennington.

3:30 p.m.: The Folktellers in a program of stories for children in first grade and older, and their parents; Princeton Public Library.

3:30 p.m.: Film "Charlotte's Webb"; Rocky Hill Library.

Friday, Sept. 24: 1:30 p.m.: Story time for pre-school children age 3½-5 years; Rocky Hill Library.

Wednesday, Sept. 29: 3:30 p.m.: Story time for school-age children; Rocky Hill Library.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

A member of the club, police said, observed the youth outside the club with the pocketbook in his possession. He held him in custody until police arrived.

Police report that the pocketbook is owned by a Trenton State College student and was taken while it had been left unattended in the club. In contained $6.

PLAYGROUND PLANNED

For PCV Residents. Township Committee has agreed to a request from Princeton Community Housing to build a tennis backstop and pave a playground area in the Kleinberg tract across Bunn Drive from Princeton Community Village.

PCH plans to raise funds on its own for the backstop and blacktop as a much needed recreation area for PCV residents. Although the tract is owned by the Township as part of its open space lands, PCH has agreed to maintain it as a playground and to provide adequate insurance coverage.

Committeeman William Cherry raised the question of whether there were easements for utility lines across the property, in which case the plans for a playground may have to be dropped, but attorneys are looking into the matter.

VIOLATORS FINED

In Traffic Court. Four Princeton area residents were fined Monday by judge Russell W. Annich Jr. in Borough traffic court.

Faith B. Edelblut, 160 Fisher Place, paid $60 for failing to stop at a flashing red signal, and Erna J. Bocobo, 8 Merritt Lane, Rocky Hill, paid $35 for a stop sign infraction. Maurice C. Oldham, 16 Clay Street, was fined $20 for no license or registration in possession, while Mary K. Bolster, 124 Parkside Drive, paid $35 for no lights on her bicycle.

In Township traffic court last week, Lee W. Gladden, 4385 Province Line Road, paid two fines: $40 for speeding and $25 for failure to make change of address on his license.

Fined $40 each were David M. Kim, 49 Cherrybrook Road, and Guliet D. Hirsch, 16 Edwards Place, both failure to yield the right of way, and Frans C. Djorup, 128 Herrontown Road, improper exil from a driveway.

OLD SCHOOL, NEW NAME

In New Location. The Bayard School officially began this week. This is the name given to the nucleus of parents, teachers and children who have sought to continue the teaching methods of Miss Mason's School at 53 Bayard

Continued on Next Page

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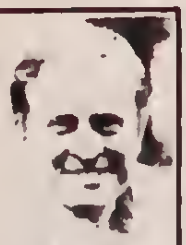

with Sam DeTuro

Woodwinds Associates

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

— Evergreens shed their three year old needles? Those are on the part of the branch nearest the trunk. Any other shedding toward the tip of the branch may indicate root injury or a severe infestation of mites

— Mulches help conserve soil moisture and aid in preventing root kill by winter cold and root cooking during periods of summer heat and drought

— Carpenter ants do not eat wood; they chew tunnels in the wood in which they live, beginning under the bark or in wounds caused by everything from Woodpecker to lawn mowers They are always found in the heart wood – the backbone support of the tree

To help protect your trees and shrubs from deer that are nibbling away at your shrubs and trees consider this recipe –blend 2 garlic cloves, 3 hot peppers, 1½ cups of water in a blender and let it sit overnight. Then, add soap and 7 cups of water to the strained solution. Spray this on your plants before temperatures drop below freezing. Hope this will keep the deer from destroying your valued shrubs. For any concerns about your property, call WOODWINDS (924-3500), we'll be happy to help!

P.S. KEEP an eye out for WOOLY APHIDS!!!! These pests attack evergreens and give an appearance of white wool on the branches. The best and most effective treatment for WOOLY APHID is a combination spray using Sevin, Diazinon and spreader sticker material to keep the chemicals on the needle surface

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

Lane in another location after that private elementary school closed in June.

Plans to hold the Bayard School in two classroom trailers on the grounds of the American Baychair School on Lambert Drive collapsed over the summer as the numbers in the nucleus dwindled below the point of making such a venture financially feasible.

But parents of seven four-year olds and four kindergarteners have persisted, and just last week they succeeded in obtaining permission from the Lutheran Church of the Messiah, Nassau Street and Cedar Lane, to use its big sunny basement as a schoolroom with dividers. The space had once been the home of a nursery school.

Nancy Robins, who had been involved periodically in Miss Mason's School since 1966 as a parent, teacher and office assistant, is directing the new school. The two teachers, both of whom are from Miss Mason's, are Cathy Gyorfi and Anne Brown. Equipment and materials are from the original school.

"We are down to the essence of what was Miss Mason's School," Mrs. Robins said this week. "And it is probably a good place to start." Founded by Miss Mary Mason after World War II as a school for three and four-year olds, Miss Mason's School gradually expanded by adding a grade at a time until it offered classes for three-year olds through third grade.

Miss Mason announced last December that she would close the school after 30 years on Bayard Lane in order to devote more time to the Mason Education Foundation through which her curriculum methods in math and composition are being marketed for use in both public and private schools around the country.

DRUNK DRIVER FINED

In Borough Court, Josef A. Borg, 249 Ewing Street, was fined $265 and had his license revoked for six months in Borough traffic court Monday for drunken driving. In addition, Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. fined him $30 on a second charge of leaving the scene of an accident.

Fined $20 each for overdue inspection violations were Martha H. Vaughn, 45 Arrenton Road; Lynn Maher, 101 Red Hill Road, ($40 for two separate charges); John F. Hoff II, 27 Constitution Drive; and Sally M. Collins, 1515 Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro.

Fined for failure to make inspection repairs were Richard Landauer, 50 Aiken Avenue, $15, and Geoffrey J. Gettelfinger, 160 Bertrand Drive, $20.

A stop sign violation cost Marianne Weissenburger, North Mill Road, Cranbury, $40; Richard B. McLaughin, 35 Hillside Road, paid $60 and lost his license for six months for no insurance, and for having no name or address on a commercial vehicle, Princeton Building Maintenance, 13 Lower Harrison Street, was fined $25.

Township Court. In Township court last week, Glen Spellman, 62 Bainbridge Street, was fined $215 for reckless driving. He was also ordered to pay $10 for failure to appear for an earlier court date.

On a criminal charge, Anthony K. Bailey, RD4, Princeton, was fined $100 each on two charges of passing worthless checks at the Acme Market in the Princeton Shopping Center. Judge Sydney Souter also added a 30-day suspended sentence to the Mercer County Correction Center on the combined charges.

CELEBRATION PLANNED

To Honor Esteys. Audree Estey, who retired earlier this month as director of the Princeton Ballet Society, will be honored at an Open House at the Studios of the Princeton Ballet Society, 262 Alexander Street, on Sunday, October 10. All Princeton Ballet alumna, students, parents, friends, and fans are invited to celebrate with Mrs. Estey and her husband, Bud, from 4-6.

In recognition of the Esteys' special affection for young dancers, a scholarship fund has been established to enable deserving youngsters to study at the Society's School of Ballet which was founded by

Continued on Page 12

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NOW ACCOUNT	$100	5.25%	——	2½ YEAR CERTIFICATE	$500	12.05%	12.99%
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7-31-DAY CERTIFICATE	$20,000	9.75%	10.39%	5 YEAR CERTIFICATE	$500	12.20%	13.16%
91-DAY CERTIFICATE	$7,500	7.84%	8.19%	7 YEAR CERTIFICATE	$500	12.10%	13.05%
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Somerville
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Plainsboro
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Audree Estey 30 years ago. The school, under the direction of Judith Leviton, currently enrolls more than 1,000 students in studios in Princeton, Cranbury, and New Brunswick.

A listing of all contributors will be presented to Mr. and Mrs. Estey at the reception. Contributions, which are tax-deductible, may be sent to the Audree Estey Scholarship Fund, c-o The Princeton Balley Society, 262 Alexander Street

In addition to the Open House, Mrs. Estey will be honored at a cocktail reception hosted by Rutgers University on Thursday, October 7, at the Roheson Campus Center in Newark.

YWCA PROGRAM STARTS

For Divorcing Women. The YWCA offers a program called "On Your Own," led by Barbara K. Pollinger, for women going through the process of separation and divorce. The "On Your Own" groups which run from 8-10 weeks each are designed to help participants understand themselves in the context of separation and divorce and assist them in reorienting to a different lifestyle. Ms. Pollinger sees the group as a place to assist the women going through these changes to begin to deal with their losses as well as an opportunity to begin a healthy resolution of the crisis.

Ms. Pollinger is a certified clinical mental health counselor with a private practice in Princeton and Lakewood. She specializes in the problems of women, particularly women going through separation and divorce, and sees these women in her private practice. She is currently a PH.D candidate in Human Development at the Fielding Institute.

The "On Your Own" group will be starting again at the YWCA on this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. For further information, contact Liz Adams at 924-5571.

CAR WINDOW SMASHED

By Pellet Gun. The rear window of a car parked in the John Street driveway of its owner was shattered last week

Continued on Page 20

#1 Designers
2978 Route One
Lawrenceville, N.J.
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Lawrenceville
924-1221

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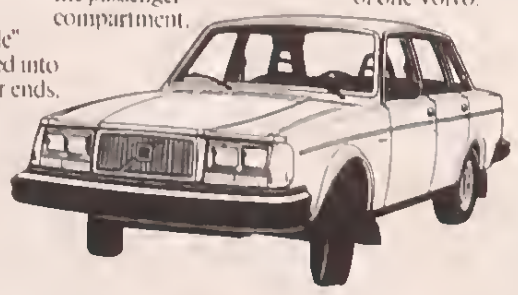

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Perdue Chicken Legs lb. 79¢

FAMILY VALUE PACK SAVINGS 3 lbs. or more

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Chicken Drumstick lb. 89¢

Fresh Gov't Insp. Perdue
Chicken Thighs lb. 99¢

Fresh Gov't Insp. Perdue Split
Chicken Breast lb. $1.29

Fresh Gov't Insp
Perdue Chicken Wings lb 69¢

Armour Boneless Water Added
Smoked Ham lb $2.69

Frozen Farm Country Pure Pork
Breakfast Links 2 lb pkg $3.49

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Link Sausage lb $2.39

White Smoked Boneless
Shoulder Pork Butt lb $2.19

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Fresh Turkey Parts

Drumsticks	lb. 65¢
Wings	lb. 65¢
Drumettes	lb. 79¢
Boneless Store Sliced Breast Cutlets	lb. $2.69

Hillshire Farm Cry O Vac
Cheddarwurst Links lb $2.69

Hillshire Farm 3 lb Family Pack Cry O Vac
Meat Polska Kielbasa lb. $2.19

Mash Center Cut Water Added Cry O Vac
Smoked Ham Steak lb $3.69

Fresh Seafood Savings

Fresh Flounder Fillet	lb. $2.49
Fresh Cod Steaks	lb. $1.99
Fresh Alaskan Silver Red Salmon Fillet	lb. $3.99
Fresh Cherrystone Clams	dazen $1.99
Pan Ready Fresh Whiting	lb. $1.79

FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS

Cut or French
Foodtown Green Beans 3 9 oz. pkgs. $1

Sliced Beef, Turkey Ham & Cheese or Rueben in Rye Pastry
Pepperidge Farm Deli 7 oz. pkg. $1.99

Morlan
Pie Shells 10 oz. pkg 79¢

Van de Kamp Batter Fried
Fish Sticks 8½ oz. pkg. 99¢

Cheese
La Pizzeria Pizza 20 oz. pkg. $1.99

Plain
Lenders Bagelettes 11 oz. pkg 69¢

Seabraak
Creamed Spinach 9 oz. pkg. 79¢

Fleischmann's
Egg Beaters 17 oz. cont. $1.49

Singleton
Cooked Shrimp 8 oz. pkg. $2.49

DAIRY SAVINGS

Yellow or White
Kraft Singles lb. pkg. $1.99

New Country or Sweet n Law Assorted Flavors
Yogurt 3 8 oz. cups $1

From Florida Foodtown
Orange Juice ½ gal. carton $1.19

Regular Quarters
Parkay Margarine lb. pkg 59¢

Axelrad's
Sour Cream lb cont. 99¢

Salt or Sweet Regular Quarters
Land O Lakes Butter lb. pkg $2.29

Foodtown Part Skim or Whole Milk
Mozzarella lb pkg. $2.49

In Cream or Wine Sauce
Vita Herring 12 oz jar $1.99

Foodtown Random Weight
Creamy Havarti lb. $3.29

HEALTH & GOURMET

Martinelli's
Sparkling Cider 25.4 oz. btl. $2.39

Mr & Mrs T
Bloody Mary Mix 24 oz cont. $1.19

Imported from Holland Verkade
Dutch Rusk 4 oz. pkg 59¢

Crosse & Blackwell
Vichysoisse Soup 13 oz. can 89¢

GROCERY SAVINGS

Regular or Natural
Red Cheek Apple Juice 64 oz. btl. $1.49

In Oil or Water
Star-Kist Chunk Light Tuna 6½ oz. can 79¢

Save More
Chock Full O Nuts Coffee lb. can $1.99

Large
Foodtown Tender Peas 3 16 oz. cans 89¢

Ziplac
Sandwich Bags 100 in pkg. $1.49

Save More
Sunlife Sunflower Oil 16 oz. btl. 99¢

Vegetable Oil
Murphy Soap 16 oz. cont. $1.09

Save More
Redenbacker Popcorn 15 oz. jar $1.09

Dry Roasted
Planters Peanuts 16 oz jar $2.29

Planters Dry Roasted
Sesame Nut Mix 10 oz. jar $2.39

Sugar Substitute
Sugar Twin 50 in pkg. 69¢

Laundry
Axion Detergent 25 oz. box $1.79

Regular or Scent II
Lysol Spray 12 oz. cont. $2.09

Airwick
Carpet Fresh 14 oz cont $1.79

Save More
Lunch Bags 50 in pkg. 49¢

Madam
Chunk Crabmeat 6 oz can $2.19

With Trigger
Glass Plus Spray 22 oz cont. $1.29

Dish Detergent
Dawn Liquid 22 oz. cont. $1.39

Heavy Duty Laundry
Yes Detergent 64 oz cont. $2.39

Bathroom
Charmin Tissue 4 rolls in pkg $1.09

Hanover
3 Bean Salad 14½ oz jar 75¢

10W30 Exxon Extra
Motor Oil quart can 99¢

DELI SAVINGS

Oscar Mayer
Sliced Bologna lb. pkg. $2.19

Regular or King Size
Best Beef Franks lb. pkg $1.89

Oak Imported Sliced
Danish Ham 8 oz pkg $2.19

Longacre Sliced
Chicken Roll 6 oz pkg $1.09

BAKERY SAVINGS

Foodtown Swirl, Wheat, Rye Bread Cuts or
Pumpernickel 12 oz. pkg. 69¢

Foodtown
English Muffins 24 oz pkg of 12 79¢

Foodtown
Challah Bread 16 oz pkg. 69¢

Foodtown
Glazed Donuts 10 oz pkg of 8 99¢

PRODUCE SAVINGS

Western
Large Cantaloupe lb. 59¢

White U.S. #1
Western Potatoes 5 lb. bag 59¢

Northwest
Bartlett Pears lb. 49¢

Red California
Tokay Grapes lb. 69¢

U.S. #1 2¼" Min.
Red Delicious Apples 3 lb bag 99¢

Fresh Sno White
Mushrooms 12 oz pkg $1.19

Crisp
Green Cabbage lb. 19¢

Sweet U.S. #1 Fancy
Golden Yams lb 29¢

Escarole or
Chicory lb 39¢

Snappin Fresh
Green Beans lb. 59¢

Florida
Avocado each 79¢

Tasty
Waxed Turnips lb 25¢

Butternut or
Acorn Squash lb. 29¢

APPETIZER SAVINGS

Sliced To Order Imported
Danish Ham ½ lb. $1.69

Sliced To Order Yellow or White Land O Lakes
American Cheese ½ lb. $1.39

Sliced to Order Cheese
Foodtown Muenster ½ lb $1.39

Sliced to Order Foodtown
Wide Bologna ½ lb. 99¢

Sliced to Order Imported Cheese
Switzerland Swiss ½ lb. $1.89

Sliced to Order Foodtown
Braunschweiger ½ lb. 79¢

Cut to Order Imported
Swedish Fontina ½ lb. $1.69

Sliced to Order Caranda A/C
Genoa Salami ½ lb. $1.99

Sliced to Order Caranda Alpina
Hot Ham ½ lb. $1.99

Cut to Order Ile de France
Brie lb. $3.99

Sliced to Order Weaver
Turkey Ham ½ lb. $1.39

Fresh
Macaroni Salad lb. 69¢

Fresh
Tuna Salad ½ lb. $1.59

Color Film Processing

12 Exposure roll $1.97 — 24 Exposure roll $3.49

20 Exposure roll $2.99 — Each Reprint 19¢

COUPON

Save More
MOTTS APPLE SAUCE 15 oz. jar 19¢

WITH THIS COUPON AND ADDITIONAL $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru Sept. 25, 1982. Limit one coupon per family.

No. 7 DAVIDSON'S

COUPON

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KRAFT SPIRAL MACARONI 5½ oz. pkg. 19¢

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Salt or Sweet Quarters
LAND O LAKES BUTTER lb. pkg. $1.79

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Schuele Resigns.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is the text of a letter I have sent to John L. McGoldrick, Chairman, Zoning Board of Adjustment.

After careful thought I have decided to resign from the Zoning Board of Adjustment for the Borough of Princeton.

Although I respect other "people's opinions," I feel the vote rendered at last Thursday's special meeting was a complete and willful compromise as to the interpretation of the application before the Roard

As a result of the action taken, I can no longer identify with the "responsibility" charged to this Board.

NORMAN A SCHUELE III
Palmer Square

Library Parking Lot.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I suggest that it is premature to get too enthusiastic about converting the public library parking lot to a Park and Shop lot. This parking facility is very important to a large number of library users. Until acceptable provision is made for them, the proposal should not be adopted.

Now for as little as a nickel one can park for a few minutes to return a book or even check some out. Will we have to pay fifty cents or even a dollar in the future to do this? Presumably if we patronize a neighborhood store, we would get free parking.

Will parking be free if we take out a library book? What if we just go in to browse or read? Everyone visiting the library is not doing long term research or attending a program But if free parking were given to anyone just visiting the library, how could the lot operators expect to collect any fees

Reserving a few spaces for library users is hound to be inadequate and unenforceable. Maybe there is not good answer and maybe changing the lot is not such a good idea.

When the library site was originally under consideration, the present location was chosen to be convenient to residents living near the center of town. It was also understood that the establishment of convenient parking would assure that the more remote residents would not he discriminated against. It is important that this assurance not he negated -- or made unattractively expensive.

JEROME KURSHAN
73 Random Road

Para-medics Praised.

To the Editor of town topics:

Following is the text of a letter I have sent to Mayor Robert Cawley and Members of Borough Council.

As a recent witness, not in this case the patient, to the skill and equipment of the Para-medics -- it was saddening to realize that the Borough refuses to give them support, whereas the Township is nf the other opinion. Join them!

I believe that we who know the Resque Squad have given them our help voluntarily. But these young Para-medics must receive adequate compensation because of their additional training.

I, also am of the opinion that the hordes of new residents in Princeton have not been made aware of these services or their need for support -- free to us all.

Please think where would you turn in a crisis?

VIRGINIA C. WILLIAMS
77 Cleveland Lane

(Editor's note: The full annual cost of the paramedics is $40,582, which includes their salaries and fringe benefits. Borough and Township divide this cost according to the standard rateables formula used in financing many joint Borough-Township agencies. The Borough pays $14,609.52, or 36 percent under the rateables formula. The Township pays 64 percent.)

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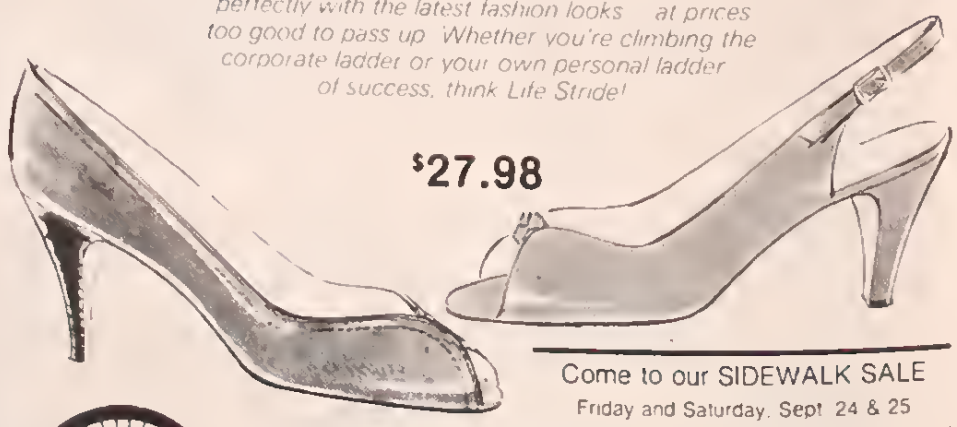

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CALENDAR
Of The Week

Wednesday September 22

7:30 p.m.: Talk, "U.S.-Soviet Relations and World Peace," Prof. Robert C. Tucker, Princeton University's Russian Studies Program and former foreign service office in Moscow, speaking at annual membership meeting of Princeton Area League of Women Voters; Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building meeting room.

8 p.m.: Overeaters Anonymous; Princeton House, Herrontown Road.

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Issues in U.S.-U.S.S.R. Defense Policy," William Colby, former director of the CIA; College Avenue Gymnasium, Rutgers University.

Thursday, September 23

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Borough Council work session; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Mixed Doubles, dancing by choreographers Geulah Abrahams, Mary Pat Robertson, John Watson Stewart and Company of 10; The Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street. Also on Friday and Saturday.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

Friday, September 24

8:15 a.m.:French Market of fall flowers, the Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.

7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative; 185 Nassau Street.

8-10:30 p.m.: Free Square Dancing, Princeton Squares; Community Park School. All invited.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, "The King and I," Artists Showcase Theatre; 1150 Indiana Avenue, Trenton. Also on Saturday.

8-midnight: Princeton Community Players Golden Jubilee Party; PCP Theatre, 191 Broadmead. For members and those interested in becoming members.

Saturday, September 25

8 a.m.-4 p.m.: Annual Outdoor Antique Show, the Historic Village at Allaire; Allaire State Park, Allaire.

9 a.m.-noon: Donations for the Hospital Rummage Sale accepted at Princeton House Storage Facility on Herrontown Road.

9 a.m.-noon: Annual Rabies Clinic; Community Park Pool.

9 a.m.-noon: Kid's Craft Fair, Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street.

10 a.m.-6p.m.: 2nd Annual Craft Fair, Hunterdon Art Center; 7 Center Street, Clinton.

8 p.m.: Donizetti's opera "Don Pasquale," benefit for Holistic Health Association; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge Hall, Princeton University.

Sunday, September 26

2:30 p.m.: Tour of Rutgers University's Hutcheson Memorial Forest with James Applegate, wildlife biologist; meet at entrance of woods, Amwell Road, Route 514 in Franklin Township east of East Millstone.

Monday, September 27
Yom Kippur

Tuesday, September 28

7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folkdance Group; Riverside School. Beginners welcome, instruction provided at 7:30, followed by request dancing.

8 p.m.: Board of Education Planning Meeting; Princeton High School Library.

8 p.m.: Joint Commission on Aging; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road Building.

Wednesday, September 29

7:30-9:30 p.m.: Square Dance Classes, Princeton Squares; Community Park School. Call Joan Lechner, 924-7545.

8 p.m.: Preview, Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit," McCarter Theatre Company. Also on Thursday.

8 p.m.: Overeaters Anonymous; Princeton House, Herrontown Road.

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Fundamentals of Strategic Weapons Negotiations," Dr. George Rathjens, professor of political science, M.I.T.; Lorre Building, Lipman Drive, Cook-Douglass campus, Rutgers University.

Thursday, September 30

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

8 p.m.: Princeton Nuclear Freeze Referendum Committee; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

Friday, October 1

8:15-11 a.m.: French Market of fall flowers, the Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.

4:30 p.m.: Township Shade Tree Commission; Valley Road building.

7:30 p.m.: Soccer, Brown vs. Princeton; Bedford Field.

8 p.m.: Opening Night, Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 and 8.

Saturday, October 2

9 a.m.-noon; Hospital Rummage Sale at Princeton House Storage Facility on Herrontown Road.
town Road.

9 a.m.-4 p.m.: 12th annual Flea Market and Craft Show, St. John's the Evangelist Church; Big Oak and Makefield Roads, Lower Makefield, Pa.

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Apple Day at Terhune Orchards; Cold Soil Road. Parking at ETS, Carter Road.

1:30 p.m.: Football, Brown vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

8 p.m.: "Seventeen," one woman performance by Beatrice Roth of ReCherChez Studio in New York City; Theatre Intime, Murray Theatre, Princeton University Campus. Also at 9:30.

8:30 p.m.: Concert by Ferris Women's Glee Club of Yokohama, Japan; Alexander Hall.

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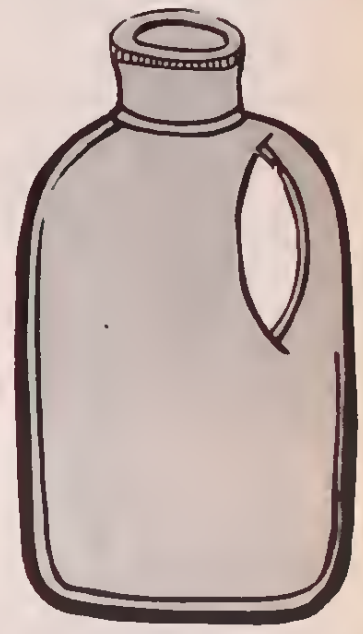

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Sat. & Sun. 9-5

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CUSTOM DRAPERIES
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...and Roc-lon "Rain-no-Stain" linings.

Draperies can only be as good as the fabric they're made of.

And Waverly is the fabric that's most famous for looking newer years longer with a choice of hundreds of decorator designed patterns and plains, casements and sheers. All Scotchgard® protected, too.

Come in and see our Drapery Wall and see! Make your selection of almost any style to your exact window measurements and in less than 4 weeks they'll be delivered to you

Roc-lon linings insulate against summer heat and winter cold, and protect against water spotting, staining and mildew

Roc-lon

LANDAU
PRINCETON, N.J.

LANDAU CLASSICS

SKYR
100% Cotton Turtlenecks
For men *(12 colors)*
For women *(22 colors)*
$18

LANDAU
114 Nassau Street
Princeton, New Jersey
924-3494
Daily Mon-Sat 9:30-5:00

News Of Clubs and Organizations

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, will meet Monday at 8 at the Squad House on Harrison Street. President Mary Van Horn will preside.

The Lioness Club of Princeton will meet on Monday at 6:30 at the Nassau Inn for a business meeting.

Princeton Lions will parade in costumes on Saturday, October 30, from 9 to 4 on Nassau Street. The purpose is to sell brooms to raise money which will be donated to non-profit organizations. The Princeton Lions will hold an anniversary and charity ball in the first part of 1983.

The Princeton Chapter of the Embroiders' Guild of America will meet this Thursday at 10 at All Saints' Church. Minna Sturcke will give a lecture on Ecclesiastical Embroidery.

Mrs. Sturcke founded a guild specializing in church embroidery and is well known in this field. Anyone interested in the lecture or in joining the Princeton Chapter of the E.G.A. is invited. Coffee, tea and dessert will be served after the lecture.

The Mercer County Democratic Committee will hold an old fashioned "'50's Sock Hop" on Saturday from 9 to 1 at the Capital Plaza Hotel in Trenton. Tickets are $15 per person or $25 per couple.

For tickets call 393-3665 or pick them up at the door.

Young Audiences of New Jersey held its second annual kick-off dinner at the Art People Center on Witherspoon Street. The New Konzert Brass Quintet, a Young Audiences ensemble, performed works by Bach, Holborne, Joplin and 20th century composer M. Calvert in a shortened version of the program they bring to schools throughout the state.

Mrs. Henry Broad and Mrs. Lawrence Parsons are co-chairmen of the board. New board members recently elected include Mrs. Alexander Carney, Mrs. Giles Crane, Mrs. Richard Dixon, Mrs. Landon Jones, Ms. Jayn Rosenfeld, Mrs. Jaques Sibeud, Mrs. Robert Stahler, Mrs. Jay Vawter and Dr. Richard Weeder.

For information about the programs available from Young Audiences of New Jersey, call Jane Tuhlin, executive director, at (201) 249-3480. Headquarters are at 146 George Street, New Brunswick, 08901.

The Administrative Management Society will meet Thursday, September 28, at the Marroe Inn. The evening will begin at 5:30, dinner will be served at 6.

SERVING YOUNG AUDIENCES: Mrs. Lawrence Parsons, left, and Mrs. Henry Broad, right are co-chairmen of the board of Young Audiences, a group that brings musical and other performances into schools. Mrs. Edgar Fellon is a board member.

Dr. Lester Fehmi, director of the Princeton Behavioral Medicine and Biofeedback Research Institute, will speak on stress management and relaxation skills. Dr. Fehmi has conducted stress management programs for Johnson & Johnson and Princeton Medical Center, among others.

For further information and reservations call Clara Paris, 882-6550, Hugette Roberts, 924-6500, ext. 138, or Leslie Schultz, 799-0400, ext. 2242.

The New Jersey Capitol Group of the National Association of Business Women has been named third place winner in the organization's 1982 Group Excellence Awards. Presided over by Polly DiGiovacchino, vice president and mortgage officer at Princeton Bank, the local group competed with groups of 100 or more members across the country.

The Group's monthly newsletter also won a first-place award in the communications category. Production of the newsletter is headed by Marie Bahr, publicity director of the chapter and an assistant vice president at Princeton Bank. Mrs. DiGiovacchino will accept the awards at the NABW National Convention to be held in Los Angeles.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the

Continued on Page 18

Educational Consulting
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Special attention given to applicants with uneven academic records. Call (609)924-4445 after 7:30 P.M., weekdays, for appointment.

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$10.99

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50% OFF PICTURE FRAMES
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VIDAL SASSON
8 oz. Shampoo or Finishing Rinse
3.71 val. $1.99

TYLENOL
100 Tablets
4.56 val. $2.99

OIL OF OLAY
4 oz. Lotion
6.15 val. $3.99

JHIRMACK
E.F.A. or Gelave Shampoo 8 oz.
3.21 val. $1.99

STRIDEX
Medicated
75 Pads
3.25 val. $1.80

KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUES
200's
Now only 77¢

ENVELOPES
50-Legal
100-Standard
Now only 69¢

BUFFERIN
100 Tablets
4.76 val. $2.99

Q-TIPS
170 Swabs
2.32 val. $1.15

ORAL B Toothbrushes
No. 35, 40 or 60
1.95 val $1.01

GOOD NEWS DISP. RAZORS
7's
2.56 val. $1.69

VASELINE Intensive Care
10 oz. Lotion
2.85 val. $1.67

SILKIENCE
Shampoo or Conditioner
3.80 val. $2.39

CUTEX Polish Remover
4 oz.
1.37 val. 70¢

RIGHT GUARD Deodorant
10 oz. Bronze
4.60 val $2.99

CENTRUM Vitamin-Mineral
100 plus 30 Free
10.64 val. $7.50

THERAGRAN or THERAGRAN-M
100 plus 30 Free
10.59 val. $7.50

REXALL-SUPER PLENAMINS
100 plus 30 Free
9.80 val. $7.50

HUDSON VITAMIN E
400 IU 100 Caps
6.12 val. $4.99

Montgomery Pharmacy and Gift Shoppe
Montgomery Center•Rte 206 - Jct. Rte. 518
924-7123

Hallmark Cards

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Sentry

921-2448

206 HARDWARE & HOME CENTER

15%-33 1/3% off

all hardware: paints
[lawn & garden supplies]

including: Stanley, Skill, Dutch Boy, Martin Senour, Scotts, Ortho, Ames
PLUS MANY MORE

SUPER SPECIAL your choice $7.50

Sentry Long Handle Shovel	Reg. 14.89/**$7.50**	Scott Family Seed	Reg. 10.95/**$7.50**
20 gal. Dover Garbage Can	Reg. 12.99/**$7.50**	Greenview 5m Lawn Food	Reg. 10.95/**$7.50**

R.S. STONE Store for basics

921-8530

(Next to the Montgomery Theater)

25% off

ALL Chicago Cutlery
ALL Leyse Aluminum Cookware
ALL Brunswick Yarn
ALL Coats & Clark Yarn
ALL Grumbacher Art Supplies

SUPER SPECIAL your choice $7.50

Bath Towels	Reg. 10.59/**$7.50**	**CHEF MATE**		Lexan Dinnerware	Reg. 19.95/**$7.50**
Sweat Shirts	Reg. 10.95 ea.	Reg. $1150.00	**$750.00**	Vegepictures	Reg. 14.95/**$7.50**
& Pants	**$7.50 ea.**				

Both Stores 2 Days Only-Sat. & Sun. Sept. 25-26

MONTGOMERY CENTER

Routes 206 & 518 Rocky Hill, N.J.

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Coupons Available at 206 Hardware and Home Center

Montgomery Center
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To receive your refund, send this coupon (no facsimiles) along with cash register receipt and clip the product code number on the front of the bag (upper left-hand corner).

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WINTER GREEN:	$1.00 refund ☐	5,000 sq. ft.	
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2-WAY WINTER GREEN:	$1.00 refund ☐	5,000 sq. ft.	
	$2.00 refund ☐	10,000 sq. ft.	

Limit two refunds per household. No clubs, groups or organizations. No distributors or contract sales. Refund offer expires November 15, 1982. Allow 3-4 weeks for delivery. Subject to state and local regulations. Void if taxed, forbidden or restricted by law.

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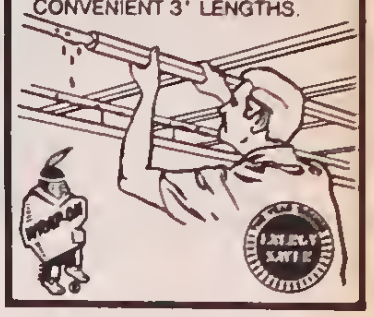
Hot and cold Flame Retardant water pipe insulation. Easy installation retains original form. No tape or special fittings. Cut with scissors for any design. CONVENIENT 3' LENGTHS.



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PREVENT FREEZING IN BRIEF COLD SNAPS
use WRAP-ON® '40' FIBER GLASS INSULATION

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INSUL-FOIL
1-STEP DUCT INSULATION

Stops heat loss, cuts fuel bills and provides sound deadening. Combines heavy aluminum foil, closed cell PVC vinyl foam and self-adhesive back for easy 1-step installation. 12" x 15 ft. size.

206
Hardware and Home Center
Montgomery Center
Rocky Hill, N.J.
921-2448

IT'S NEW To Us

SURPRISES AT COX'S

Under New Owner. Since the early 1900's, Princeton residents have been flocking to Cox's store at 182 St. in search of the latest news. Whether your need be daily or Sunday newspapers, the racing form, a foreign paper such as Il Progreso, a literary quarterly, or any one of the weekly magazines, there is a huge selection from which to choose. But the latest news in town is not not necessarily in print! Cox's has increasingly become a hub of activity and social exchange at all times of the day, a gathering place where people in the area come to chat and select delectible foodstuffs as well as buy newspapers. Every morning from 6:30 a.m. a swift-moving cue forms for freshly-brewed coffee and one of the shop's delicious bagels, croissants, or sweet rolls brought in every day.

Sumptuous sandwiches and salads brings another crowd in around noon and in the evening, when the store stays open until seven. There is a fine assortment of catered foods for the shopper's convenience as well as cheeses, fresh breads, and hors d' oeuvres.

There is nothing accidental about Cox's newly found success. While its old-fashioned atmosphere is reminiscent of earlier days when the town's pace was considerably slower, its new owner, Thomas Root, has a good knowledge of 1980's marketing techniques. As co-owner of Princeton Caterers, Mr. Root has combined his talents in sales and food business since February when he took over the store. He also folfilled a dream cherished since his boyhood in Princeton.

Childhood Dream. "I just loved this store and I would always tell Bobby Cox's father that someday I would like to own it, I used to come in here after church and buy a paper and perhaps some candy like the kids do today. It's not everyone who gets so lucky," says Mr. Root with enthusiasm. It is this very positive spirit which permeates the store and makes it such a pleasant place to be. Mr. Root is constantly interrupted by his customers who wish him well and remark "the place looks terrific."

Despite his busy schedule, there is alwlays time for him to ask about a friend, a relative who is ill, or perhaps about a child's wedding. Mr. Root is something of an outhority on children, having ten of his own, several of whom help out at the store. It is most definitely a family business.

Since the family bought Cox's, several eye-catching touches have been added to lure its customers. One faithful patron was recently heard complaining that "he used to come in a buy a paper for $.30 and now he cannot get out of there for under $7!

It is difficult for anyone to pass by without picking up a box of choice fresh berries or one of the many top grade vegetables on display in baskets outside on the sidewalk. Mr. Root spends a few hours each morning shopping at farms where the best selections are saved for him. The fruits and vegetables are excellent. Apple cider, honey and peanuts (250 lbs. roasted each week) are big favorites.

A welcoming sight, also outside are the colorful bunches of fresh fall flowers attractively arranged so that they can be bought and put on the table directly. Arrangements of flowers which will dry and endure all winter come in combinations of deep fuchsias and purples. The flowers are priced most reasonable and customers are welcome to make their own bouquet. Just indoors are vases full of zinnias, daisies, and mums which will soon be found in the colors of the University's and its football opponents.

The romantically inclined need look no further! Mothers of young children find it hard to go past Cox's without buying one of the ballons flying in the breeze above the awning. Bright orange pumpkins and Indian corn remind us of the coming harvest.

INNOVATION AT COX'S: There is always something new at Cox's since Mr. Thomas Root and his family heve taken over the shop, which not only features a wide assortment of newspaper, periodicals and magazines but tempting baked goods and luncheon dishes prepared by Princeton Caterers. Mr. Root is seen here with quality produce for which he shops daily.

Gourmet foods: Princeton Caterers, co-owned with Mr. Root by Peter Vielbig, has seen to it that some of their best creations are brought to Cox's . Luncheon food might include: California tuna with raisins and curry on pita bread; a curried chicken salad; a nutted turkey; or perhaps marinated vegtables. They are all delicious and may be pre-ordered in quantity. The catering company has had a most successful summer of weddings, picnics and dances, as well as their continuing corporate and school accounts. Mr. Veilbig is servicing more than 25 schools in southern New Jersey alone.

Hostesses who are either too busy to cook or tired or doing so, will be delighted to know that Cox's freezer is full of wonderful quiche, tiny poffs of brie for cocktails, cheesecakes, carrot cupcakes, individual chocolate mousses, and many other appetizing dishes. These and other main courses can be ordered at the store in advance.

Sunday is a special day when we can take a little more time with breakfast or brunch. Cox's now sells 850 Sunday newspapers. Why not stop in at the same time for a yummy sour cream coffeecake, fresh Danish, the ever-popular whole grain bread, or some frosted donuts which have become addictive to some?

There is something new in the future at Cox's. A full service delicatessen will soon be an added convenience at the shop. Top-of-the-line cold cuts, bulk salads, and a wide assortment of cheeses will be featured. When the weather turns cool, a hot gourmet soup to go will be served daily.

"This is a neat store, it has everything I need," smiled a lovely sophomore the other day. A veteran of Cox's agreed but called Mr. Root's store "more like a convention." In either case, it serves its shoppers well. The shop is open daily until 7 except Friday, when it stays open until 8.

Nassau Hobby and Crafts
142 Nassau Street
924-2739

Micawber Books
new, used and rare
108 Nassau Street
Princeton, New Jersey
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Tamara's Things
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New Arrivals ...
chests, screens, jades, porcelains, carvings embroideries, lacquerware etc., etc., etc.
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IT'S CHOCOLATE
FULL SIZE chocolate baseball bat can be personalized for your favorite World Series fan!
Thomas Sweet
ICE CREAM & CHOCOLATE
179 Nassau St.
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"Enjoy it on the patio!"
Ice Cream
M-Th: 12-11
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all language services
Princeton Language Group
Instruction
Translation
Interpreting
classes for children and adults
highly qualified native teachers
conversational, brush-up classes
literature classes, intensive courses
all levels, tutoring program
register now
Call (609) 924-2252
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No Iron Percale Sheets

Twin Size Set...includes 1 flat, 1 fitted, 1 pillowcase $14.45*
Full Size...includes 1 flat, 1 fitted, 2 pillowcases $18.50*
Queen Size...includes 1 flat. 1 fitted, 2 pillowcases $21.50*
R.S. STONE Store for basics
609-921-8530
*slightly irregular
Montgomery Center
Route 206 & 518
Rocky Hill, N.J.

It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

NEW COMPUTER LINE

At Hinkson's. Keeping in step with the times, Hinkson's has some news this fall. Having supplied this area with top quality stationery items for years; students with all of the essentials for their schoolwork, and offices with all of the necessary accessories as well as furnishings; the shop is now going into the computer supply business.

"Computers have become an integral part of our lives and we just feel that it is important to service the needs of our customers," explains the shop's owner Mr. Bert Roberto, who has run the shop for twenty years. Mr. Roberto attests to the fact that there has been a remarkable increase in the use of personal computers this year. He has stocked a full line of products useful and some essential, for maximum home use.

Data systems furniture will transform your extra room or guest room into a fabulous communications center. These furnishings which can be found in Hinkson's new fall catalogue are naturally designed for office use as well. The modular work stations include: desks on wheels some with tops that tilt on turn - tables; files that roll out of sight(for guests); tables and stands for printers and a paper catcher stand; and connectors which convert a work station into 2 or 3 units. Hansome upholstered chairs which insure comfort while typing or doing computer work come in many colors.

All of the supplies necessary to computers can be found at the shop. Floppy disks, single and double-sided; printwheels; word processing ribbons; filing and storage systems are carried. Storage is an important factor, according to Mr. Roberto. Magnetic tapes and diskettes can be filed in a variety of ways such as: the modular desk stand; binders and folders; a rotary file; or perhaps a fan file would be most suited to your needs. The shop will order whatever item is required and receive shipment within two days as a rule.

Typing Supplies. Typewriter equipment and typewriting supplies have always been a staple at Hinkson's - Witness the crowds of students who frequent the store during these first weeks of the scholastic year!

It is almost ritual for parents and children to stop in during the first weeks of school to load up on school supplies. What is more enticing than a brand new notebook, which will soon be defaced with all sorts of pen drawings and stickers? Shiny new pencils, rulers, markers, pens, and a wide assortment of materials are irresistible these days. However this year the youthful shoppers will be able to find a floppy disk at Hinkson's and will hurry home to begin a new program.

A colorful touch for the desk, lamps in various shapes and sizes, will be in great demand. One is on special for $20.95.

There are a number of family projects which many of us postpone for the lack of proper equipment. Hinkson's can help. An erase board, a chalk board, or the more specific erasable plan-it board would be an ideal way to organize family chores and useful for leaving important messages. There are numerous systems for more effective filing of personal papers, photos, school work and memorabilia. Such projects are ideal for the long winter nights.

The 1983 calendars have already arrived at Hinkson's. They make good gifts and afford planning in advance. Several small gift items can be discovered at the sthop, such as bulletin boards, frames, albums, stationery to be engraved or personalized; and a terrific selection of posters. One thing that the computer will never replace is the tradional greeting card. The range from sentimental to hysterical can be found at the shop. Hours are from 9:00 to 5:30 daily.

COMPUTERS AT HINKSON'S: Mr. Bert Roberto, owner of Hinkson's, is seen here with some of the new floppy disks for computers which the shop has stocked this fall. A complete line of software, accessories for storage and filing, and furnishings for computer use is now available at the store.

Clubs & Organizations

Continued from Preceding Page

Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, will meet Monday at 8 at the Squad House on Harrison Street. President Mary Van Horn will preside.

The Lioness Club of Princeton will meet on Monday at 6:30 at the Nassau Inn for a business meeting.

Princeton Lions will parade in costumes on Saturday, October 30, from 9 to 4 on Nassau Street. The purpose is to sell brooms to raise money which will be donated to non-profit organizations. The Princeton Lions will hold an anniversary and charity ball in the first part of 1983.

The Central Jersey Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society will hold a craft fair on Saturday, November 13, at Rider College Student Center. The cost to exhibitors will be $15 if the exhibitor supplies a table and $20 if it is supplied by the Society.

Those interested in obtaining space may call the MS Society at 394-5353.

PEPPI'S CUSTOM HAIR DESIGN

Hairstyling & Coffee
for the early riser
going to the train or job.

Anthony
will be available to cut
and style your hair daily.

Starting at 6 a.m.
Also Thursday and Friday evenings

Appointment Necessary
924-0600 • 924-1200
Peppi's Custom Hair Design
133 Washington Street Rocky Hill, New Jersey

BARBARA CANTRILL

Democratic Candidate

for

Princeton Township Committee

"It's time to bring back two party government to Princeton Township Committee."

Paid for by Barbara Cantrill Campaign Committee Sherman Golomg Treas 101 Carnegie Center Princeton, NJ

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LaVake
requests the pleasure of
assisting you
in the selection of your
Wedding Invitations
and
Social Stationery
featuring fine papers
by
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54 Nassau Street Princeton, New Jersey 08540
(609) 924-0624

Delectable foods among the beautiful flowers

Come on by and
take a cider break!

COX'S

180 Nassau Street • Princeton

Hours: Mon.-Thurs. & Sat. 6:45am - 7pm; Friday 6:45am - 8pm; Sunday 6:45am - 2pm

NOW OPEN AT RIVERSIDE: Four models are now open at Riverside, located on 20 landscaped acres on the River Road in Ewing Township. The 78 cedar-sided, two and three bedroom units include wood-burning fireplaces, wall to wall carpeting, 2½ ceramic tile baths, spacious rooms with airy cathedral ceilings, central air conditioning with efficient gas heat and hot water, solid oak kitchen cabinets, double-glazed screened windows and sliding doors, attached garages or carports and fenced backyards. Special introductory prices at $79,900 to $92,700 are still in effect for the 1630 to over 2000 square foot units. The units are open for inspection from 11 to 8 every day, except Tuesday. John T. Henderson, Inc. is the sales agent. Roberta Canfield, Sales Manager, can be reached at 893-3000.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

by what police believe was a pellet gun. Damage was estimated at $100.

A 1982 station wagon owned by a Washington D.C. resident was pushed Thursday night from 40 feet from its original parking place on Chapel Drive on the university campus. Police report the driver's side door was dented and a mirror were damaged in the process.

Township police report the right front window of the car of a Willingboro resident was shattered by an air rifle last week, while it was parked in the Community Park South lot.

The rear engine compartment of a 1975 VW bus was completely destroyed when it caught fire at 10:50 Friday morning while parked on Nassau Street opposite Palmer Square. One firetruck and two patrol cars responded to the fire which police said was electrically-caused. The owner is a resident of Newtown, PA.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of **TOWN TOPICS** for a varied selection of opportunities open to you

CONTEMPORARY IMPACT
Imported Fabrics
358 Nassau 609-924-2086
Hours 10-5 30 Mon -Sat

DELCAMPE
LOCKSMITHS
Princeton Shopping Center
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THE POTTERY barn
The Marketplace/Princeton

CREATIVE DRAPERIES
Upholstering
Slipcovers
75 Main St. Kingston
921-3569 201-828-7144

Dr. Irvin Vine
is pleased to announce that
Dr. Richard C. Navin
has joined him in the practice of
General Dentistry
The Princeton Shopping Center
North Harrison Street
Princeton, N.J. 08540
(609)924-5171

With every room of carpeting you buy
GET ½ INCH PADDING FREE
Offer expires 9-29-82

CERAMIC TILE
QUALITY CARPET
SOLID VINYL TILES
NO WAX FLOORS

COMPLETE LINE OF BERBERS
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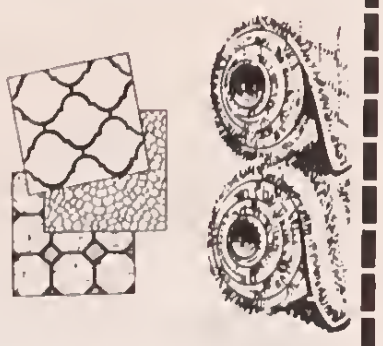

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MON-SAT 10-5; THUR 'TIL 9
VISA master charge
FLOOR DESIGNS, INC.
RTE 27 • KINGSTON MALL
KINGSTON, N.J.

Kale's
reminds you that
fall is for planting trees, shrubs, lawns and bulbs

Shade, Flowering & Evergreen Trees
many varieties including Sugar Maple, Crabapple, White Pine & Canada Hemlock in a variety of sizes.

Evergreen & Flowering Shrubs
many hardy varieties including Burning Bush, Mugo Pine & Holly, all ready for fall planting

Lawn Supplies
lime & fertilizer, turf seed for sunny or shady lawns, Milky Spore biological control for Japanese Beetle Grubs

Bulbs
Over 100 varieties of Holland bulbs to brighten your Spring

SPECIAL THIS WEEK!
5 to 6 ft. tall Arborvitae 28.00 each
Large hardy Chrysanthemums 3 for 10.00

Ask about Kale's Landscape Services!

Fall is for planting
TREES • SHRUBS
LAWNS • BULBS

KALE'S NURSERY & LANDSCAPE SERVICE
133 CARTER RD•PRINCETON•NJ 08540
DIRECTIONS FROM PRINCETON SOUTH ON RT 206
TO CARTER RD TURN RIGHT, LOCATED 1¼ MI ON LEFT
MON-SAT 9:00-5:00, SUN 10:00-4:00, 921-9248

Our Norwegian Sale
Festival Ends This Month
Prices In Effect Through Sept. 30, 1982

Stressless Royale
Reg. 1295
$899

Stressless Original
In top grain leather
Reg. 799
$499
chair & ottoman

Just two of the many chairs featured In our Norwegian Festival brochure

Viking FURNITURE
259 Nassau St. Princeton, N. J. 924-9624
Our Only Location

Continued from Page 20

APPLE DAY SET

At Terhune Orchards. Terhune Orchards will hold its annual Apple Day harvest festival on Saturday, October 2, from 10 to 5. Terhune Orchards is a working farm on Cold Soil Road owned by Pam and Gary Mount who raise apples, peaches and pears on its 100 acres.

In addition to a bountiful harvest of several varieties of apples and freshly pressed cider for sale, Apple Day features old farm activities to experience free. For the young these include helping to make apple cider on a 100-year old press, shelling corn with a hand crank machine, climbing on an old tractor and sprayer, jumping in a hay mound and bobbing for apples.

Hay wagons will tour the orchards all day, and for those wishing to know more about fruit growing the Mounts will lead tours at 11:30 and 2:30. The barns will be turned into show rooms by the Princeton Weavers Guild, the YWCA Artisans Guild, and Cabin Creek Quilts. Marjorie Merian of Pennington will exhibit and sell her herbs and dried flowers.

There will be an Apple Bake-Off contest for which all entries must feature apples or cider. Entries must be at the farm by noon along with a written copy of the recipe. the first prize will be $50 in the adult division and $25 in the children's.

Hot dogs, hot and cold cider, apple desserts and other items will be available for lunch. Music lovers are invited to bring their voices or instruments and join in the making of country music. A caller will be on hand to call square and country dances.

Parking this year will be in the Educational Testing Service lot with free shuttle service to the orchards.

TO GIVE AWARD

At Tennis Ball. The second annual Bayard L. Jordan award for sportsmanship will be presented at the upcoming Tennis Ball which will benefit the Youth Tennis Foundation of Princeton. The ball will be held on Saturday at the Bedens Brook Club beginning with cocktails at 6:30 followed by dinner and dancing to the sounds of the Touch Band.

Bayard Jordan was honored last year by an award given in his name for his outstanding work in the tennis community over the period of many years. The Jordan award is given to the boy or girl who has participated in the Princeton community tennis program and is selected by the Youth Tennis Foundation committee as best exemplifying the spirit of the award Scott Roby of Princeton was last year's winner

Reservations for the ball may be made by calling the YTF office, 924-4343.

CHILDREN INVITED

To Craft Fair. The Presbyterian Cooperative Nursery School will hold its annual Kids Craft Fair on Saturday from 9 to noon at the Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street.

Children of pre-school and elementary school age may participate in a wide variety of activities, such as decorating cookies, hammering nails to make a design, making a puppet, stringing a necklace or making paper dolls. There will be also be an opportunity to be made up in a clown face.

In case of rain, the fair will be held in the basement of the church. Light refreshments will be served.

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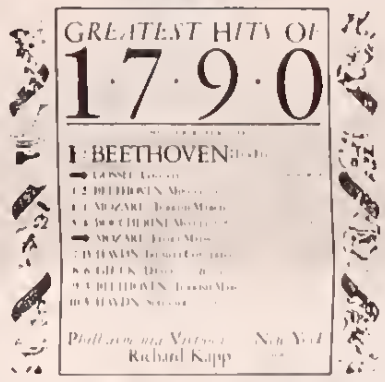

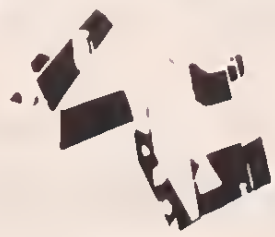

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PCH Meeting

Continued from Page 1

Another opponent, Charles Cornforth, was given 20 minutes to express his views — longer than anyone at the hearing — and told the Board the Planning Board had never considered the site for high-density housing, and did not give its approval to the location. Mr. Cornforth sat on the Planning Board during formation of the Master Plan.

"What is it, with our community!" exclaimed Jacqueline Rogers, from the audience, when the floor was opeoed to the public, "What is it about old folks that is so objectionable!"

Board alternate Harry Clark, serving in the absence of Michael Rockland, said, "It is, ultimately, an emotional question. We had a chance to put it in the center of town, but that was turned down. I'd have preferred it there. HUD needs a positive reaction from the community, and it's due from us, as representatives of the community will."

One of the "yes" votes was from Orren Jack Turner Jr., who led the opposition to the center of town site.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

PANEL PLANNED

By Professional Roster. The professional Roster, a non-profit volunteer-run clearing house for job seekers and employers, will hold a panel discussion featuring three of its counselors on Tuesday, October 5, at 7:30 at 171 Broadmead.

Dr. Gwendolyn Willis, a former professor and dean at Georgia State University, will speak on "Career Planning." Dr. Willis earned her degree in career development education and has made a study of occupational stereotyping.

Cecelia Mann, a licensed clinical social worker who works at Trinity Counseling Service, will address the subject of "Self Concept." Ms. Mann studied at Berkeley and the San Francisen and Psychoanalytic Institute in San Francisco and recently completed a two-year course at the Akerman Family Institute in New York City.

The third member of the panel, Rena Shack, is the coordinator of the Roster's counselling office. Ms. Shack will speak on the subject of "Re-entering the Job Market." She holds an M.A. in rehabilitation and vocational counseling psychnlogy from Columbia University and is the former director of nutrition and social services for the elderly of Mercer County.

Everyone is invited, and refreshments will be served. The $3 fee for non-members may be applied toward Roster membership. For additional information call 921-9561.

CHEESE DISTRIBUTION

To Needy Persons. There will be a second surplus cheese distribution to qualifying individuals and families during the week of October 4.

According to Dorothy Kruger, Township Welfare and Social Services director,

Continued on Next Page

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Saturday, September 25 — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
The Princeton Shopping Center
North Harrison Street
Princeton, N.J.

A TURN OF THE CENTURY PLEASURE was listening to the Blawenburg Band. Now the oldest New Jersey performing group in continuous existence, the Blawenburg Band will perform in outdoor concert in Blawenburg Sunday, for the benefit of the Van Harlingen Historical Society.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

the cheese will be available to all welfare recipients, whether they are receiving county or municipal assistance; all people receiving foodstamps, Supplementary security income (SSI), pharmaceutical assistance to the aged (PAA), energy assistance or Lifeline.

Those who qualify for cheese are asked to register in advance of October 4 at Princeton Community Village, the Housing Authority office at 50 Clay Street, the Senior Resource Center or the Township Social Services office in the Valley Road building.

Cheese will be delivered to Housing Authority residents in Redding Terrace and Lloyd Terrace and to Princeton Community Village. Residents of Maple Terrace and Franklin Terrace may pick up their cheese from the Housing Authority office.

All others are asked to come to the Community Park building between 1 and 3 on whatever day of that week the cheese is available. According to Mrs. Kruger, the specific date is not yet known but will be posted prominently when it is known.

Families of four persons will receive one five-lb. brick of American processed cheese. A family of more than four will receive two bricks, a change from the earlier distribution, Mrs. Kruger says.

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ELECT TO BOROUGH COUNCIL

DICK WOODBRIDGE with wife Karen and children (l to r) Richard, Janie and Jennifer

HANK ABERNATHY with wife Pam and children (l to r) Emily and Kate

DICK WOODBRIDGE

HANK ABERNATHY

WE SUPPORT FULL RESTORATION OF STATE FUNDING FOR PRINCETON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

$560,000 promised state aid has been removed from the Princeton public schools allocation by the N.J. legislators. This reduction in funding represents a loss of $223 per student. To maintain the pre-cut level of school services could mean a 5% increase in the school tax.

Paid for by the Republican Assn. of Princeton, P.O. Box 381, Thomas R. Haber, Treas

BUSINESS *In Princeton*

SIX-MONTH LEASES

Offered by Collins. Six-month leases will be offered to stores that are now in Palmer Square, Collins officials said this week, and no stores will be asked to leave between now and June 30; however, there will be modest rent increases.

"This means they can order their spring merchandise," said Claudette Adams, of the Collins firm.

Before October 1, Collins expects to announce the names of "two or three" stores that will move in before Christmas. Vacancies are the former Clayton space on Nassau, Skirm's, Brophy's and the Music Center.

Plans still call for construction of One Palmer Square — kiosk and an extension of the steps — in October. James Harvie, Collins vice-president, said he hopes to have financing before the end of the year, so that the addition to the Nassau Inn can be started in May. Expansion of the Square, he explained, is geared to expansion of the hotel, and he expects architect's plans for the hotel in November or December.

Douglas Godine, another Collins official, will meet with individual store owners to explain the rental system under which the amount of rent is tailored to the kind of store. Not all stores are equally profitable, Mr. Godine pointed out, but this does not mean that the firm wants only high-volume stores.

Jeffrey Mershon, formerly group comptroller for FMC and a member of an old Princeton family, has joined the staff as senior financial advisor.

CONSULTANTS PROVIDED

By New Firm, Dr. Melvin A. Benarde of 45 Cuyler Road, has announced the formation of National Consulting Network, Inc., a nation-wide consortium of university faculty members and other senior scientists.

Based in Princeton, National Consulting Network, provides expert consultants to industry, government, trial lawyers, and not-for-profit institutions in the related areas of food technology-nutrition; toxicology-pharmacology; environmental sanitation, occupational health, epidemiology-public health, and health educational planning.

For the past 15 years, Dr. Benarde has been professor, then chairman of the Department of Community Medicine and Environmental Health at Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital, Philadelphia.

INTERNS NAMED

For Family Service. A new program in which post-graduate interns will work with Family Service staff has been inagurated by the agency. The program supplements an existing internship program for students who are candidates for an advanced degree in social work.

Four were chosen from what agency staff described as a long list of applicants. Internes are Suzanne Keller, PhD, who is a professor in the sociology department at Princeton University; Lynda Martin, who holds a masters in social work from Rutgers; Sue McMann, who has the same degree and Carolyn J. Phillips, who has a masters of education in personnel and guidance from Rutgers.

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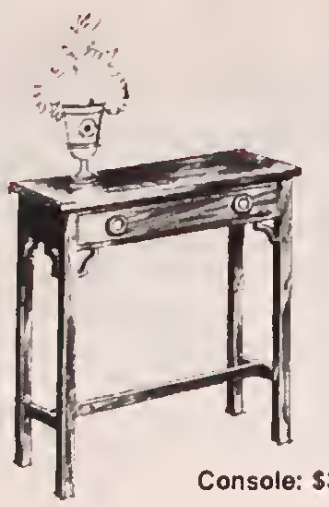
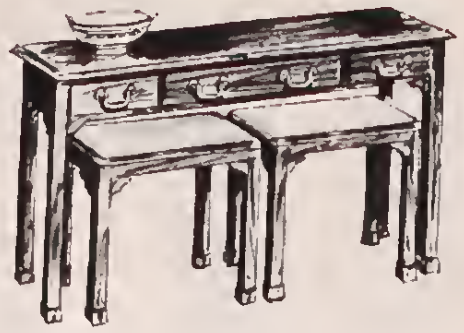


Console: $337



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With the purchase of a 14K or 18K gold Signet Ring, the engraving fee will be specially priced during this SPECIAL EVENT, as well as the cost for researching your family geneology, with artwork and certification, for the Coat-of-Arms emblem.

If you do not have a certified Coat-of-Arms, we urge you to place your Researching request now to be in time for the Exhibition engraving. Contact Event Coordinator, MICHAEL JOACHIM at 609-924-0624 to ensure delivery for the Holidays.

What's in a Name? Our September SPECIAL EVENT is an opportunity to have the hands of an artist help create the answer for you, in the fashionable and timeless elegance of an exceptional piece of jewelry certain to become a cherished family heirloom.

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Lewis A. Edge, Jr.

Business in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Ms. Martin and Ms. McMann are social workers in the North Brunswick school system and Ms. Phillips is a guidance counselor in the South Brunswick school system.

TO OPEN OFFICE

For Computer Publication. THE JOURNAL, a publication covering Technological Horizons in Education and serving over 45,000 educational administrators nationwide, has opened a new eastern regional office at 9 Cleveland Road West Lewis A Edge, Jr., formerly vice president and general manager of Computer Encounter, will bead the office as eastern regional manager.

Prior to becoming a partner in Computer Encounter, a retail micro-computer store in Princeton, Mr Edge was general manager of the Broadcast Division of Nassau Rroadcasting in Princeton, operator of Radio Stations WHWH & WPST, having first joined that company in September, 1971

Rased in Acton Mass., THE JOURNAL is celebrating its tenth year and had 23 percent increase in circulation during the past twelve months.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Shirlee Wenzel, president of Wenzel & Company, the Pennington advertising agency, is one of ten women named in "Women At the Top: the List Gets Longer," in the current newsletter of the American Association of Advertising Agencies. The list consists of women who are founders, presidents or chief executive officers of member agencies throughout the country.

Sidney Blaxill of Lambert Drive has been elected to the board of directors of Gulton Industries.

Mr. Blaxill is an advisory director of Morgan Stanley & Company, Inc. He has been with Morgan Stanley since 1968, serving as partner from 1969 to 1975 and as managing director from 1976 to 1981. He was a vice president of Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York from 1959 to 1967, and he had earlier held positions with J.P. Morgan & Co., Inc. and the First National Bank of Boston.

..**Dr. Richard C. Navin** of Lawrenceville has joined Dr. Irvin Vine in the practice of general denistry at the Princeton Shopping Center.

Dr. Navin is the son of Alice A. Navin of Princeton and a 1973 graduate of Princeton High School. He received his undergraduate degree from University of Michigan and his doctor of dental medicine degree from the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey in May, 1981.

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RELIGION
In Princeton

ABBESS, TO SPEAK

Was a Rumanian Princess."My Spiritual Journey; is the subject of two talks to be given by the Rev. Mother Alexandra, founder and first abbess of the Orthodox Monastery of the Transfiguration new Pittsburgh, Pa., on Thursday, October 30, at Stuart Country Day School. The talks will be given during a Day of Renewal sponsored by The Ecumenical Council at Stuart Country Day School.

Mother Alexandra, who entered the monastic way late in her life, was born in 1906, the youngest daughter of King Ferdinand and Queen Marie of Rumania, and was christened Ileana. Later married to the Grand Duke Anton of Austria, she bore six children and only after they reached adulthood was she free, as she puts it, "to devote my life entirely to God."

The lectures hy Morther Alexandra will be given shortly after 10 a.m. and again after 2. The Day of Renewal is open to both men and women. Reservations for a luncheon to be served at 1 p.m. may he made at a cost of $10 per person through Mrs. Richard W. Haitch, 466-0649, or Mrs. George D. Tessier, 921-0152, executive directors of The Council.

FESTIVAL PLANNED

By Pennington Church. Pennington Presbyterian Church will hold its annual Harvest Festival on Saturday, October 2, from 10 to 3.

There will be home-baked apple pie availahle by the slice as well as caramel apples, tacos, chicken barbecue, funnel cakes, hoagies, pies, bread and cakes. the Country Store will be stocked with jellies, jams, relishes, soups and New York cheddar cheese. There will be handcrafts ond a plant table of more than 300 violets along with dried flowers and rhododendrons.

A live auction and o puppet show at 11, ongoing sale of trifles and trensures, recycled jewelry, a silent auction of services by church members and games for children will round out the event.

BULLETIN NOTES

Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street, will hold an inquirer's class on Saturday at 11:15 in the office of Dr. Wallace Alston, senior minister.

The class is for anyone who is interested in learning about the programs and activities offered at Nassau Church and will last approximately one hour.

The Blawenhurg Reformed Church, Route 518 in Montgomery Township, will hold its annual Roast Beef Dinner on Saturday from 5 to 8.

Tickets are $6.75 for adults, $4 for children under 12 and free for those under five. Tickets may be purchased at the door. For further information call 466-3196.

The Jewish Singles of the Windsors will meet Sunday, October 3, at 7:30 at Congregation Beth Chaim, Village Road and Old Trenton Road, West Windsor.

Linda Meisel, ACSW, director of education, Family Service Agency of Princeton will speak on "Children's Responses to Your New Social Life as a Single Person." Admission is $4 per person, and refreshments will he served.

For additional information call 448-7075 or 799-9401.

St. Paul's Golden Agers will meet Saturday at 1:30 in the St. Paul School cafeteria.

The Rev. Dr. Kenneth Crumpton will lend a series entitled, "Martin Luther: His Life and His Heritage," heginning Sunday at the 9:30 a.m. adult elass at the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Princeton Junction. Dr. Crumpton is a resident of East Windsor and a member of the church. A former pastor, he is currently associate director for church extension for the lutheran Church in America.

The series will be o prelude to the 500th anniversary of the birth of Martin Luther, which will he celebrated in 1983. Everyone is invited to the series. For further information, call the pastor, the Rev. Frederick Schott, at 799-1753 or 799-1783.

Covenant Presbyterian Church will hold its annual Oktoberfest bazaar at the church at Parkway and Parkside Avenues, Trenton, Staurday, October 9, from 10 to 4.

Oktoberfest will feature handcrafted goods, homemade pastries and candy, home-canned products, plants, books, new and nearly new merchandise, holiday decorations, jewelry, children's games and many other items for sale.

Lunch will be served Plenty of parking is available.

The Jewish Center, Melvin J. Glatt, Rabbi, announces its fall and winter schedule of services. Friday evening services will now begin at 8:1S with an oneg Shabbat immediately following services.

Saturday morning Sabbath services will commence at 10, and the congregation is invited to the Kiddush which follows.

The Jewish Center is located at 457 Nassau Street. All members of the community are invited to join in services and the refreshments which follow.

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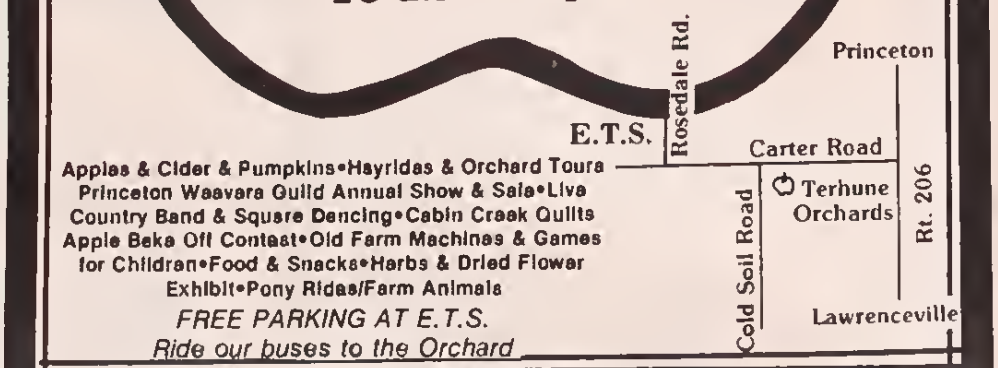

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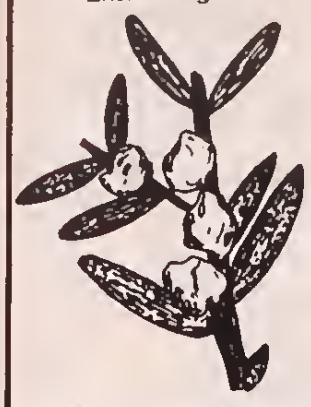
BUG-OF-THE-WEEK

By J. Drew Foster, Entomologist



HEMLOCK WOOLLY APHID

Most of you have probably put your garden sprayers away for the season, due to waning insect activity. The hemlock woolly aphid (HWA) however, keeps our equipment running until early October. This tiny sucking insect has recently become the most serious pest of hemlocks in the Princeton area, destroying their beauty and killing them if uncontrolled for a few years. Part of the severity of this pest is due to the lack of proper identification by pesticide applicators, confusing it with two other hemlock insects, resulting in the wrong sprays being applied at the wrong time.

The HWA is very small and difficult to see. However, it is easily located by its waxy secretions that form a woolly-looking tuft over each insect. The HWA feeds on the sap of hemlock twigs and branches, often in such numbers that the twigs appear snow-covered. New growth is retarded or prevented so that when the previous years' needles drop, the twig dies.

Late September to early October is the best time to control HWA. Your "one shot cure-all" spring foliar spray is not effective for this insect. Chemical sprays are necessary to save infested trees, and where hemlocks are damaged, heavy fertilization is also recommended.

The only non-chemical prevention of HWA damage appears to be in the location of landscape hemlocks. Trees should be planted in full sun and overcrowding or heavy shading of lower limbs should be avoided. Where hemlocks are planted in the shade of larger trees or maintained in thick hedges, they should be carefully checked annually for early signs of HWA and treated promptly where problems arise.

Call us for plant pest control and liquid tree feeding through soil injection.

FOSTER AGRICULTURAL SERVICES
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359-2454

OBITUARIES

Emmet J. Hughes, a journalist who served as a speechwriter for President Dwight D. Eisenhower and as political advisor to Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, died September 18 of a heart attack at his home in Princeton. He was 61 years old

Mr. Hughes, who wrote extensively on the United States presidency, was a professor of political science in the Eagleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers University for the last 12 years. Last May he retired as a member of the board of editors of Fortune, but remained a contract writer for the magazine.

A native of Newark, Mr. Hughes graduated from Princeton University in 1941 with highest honors and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. During World War II, he was press attache in the United States Embassy at Madrid and later directed propaganda for the Office of War Information in Spain.

In 1947 he became chief of the Rome bureau of Time Inc., beginning a long off-and-on association with the publishing organization. Among his other positions were chief of the Berlin bureau, chief of foreign correspondents and articles editor for Life magazine.

In 1952, when General Eisenhower was running for President, Mr. Hughes joined the campaign team. He wrote the "I shall go to Korea" speech that was credited with sealing the Eisenhower election victory. He returned to journalism the next year, but in 1956 he rejoined the Eisenhower staff to write speeches for the second presidential campaign.

Four years later, Mr. Hughes again left Time to become a political adviser and speechwriter for Governor Rockefeller. In 1963 he became a columnist and editorial consultant for Newsweek but left journalism for politics again in 1968 to serve as chief political strategist in Governor Rockefeller's unsuccessful bid for the Republican nomination for President.

In 1970, while continuing to write extensively, he began a teaching career at Rutgers, the profession for which he had trained at college. Among his books are "The Ordeal of Power," an account of the Eisenhower terms in office; "The Living Presidency," a study of the changing fortunes of Presidential Power, and "America the Vincible," on foreign policy.

Mr. Hughes is survived by a son, John, of Los Angeles, and four daughters, Mary Lackin and Kathleen of New York City, and Caitlin and Johanna, both of Princeton.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated this Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Aquinas Institute Chapel, 65 Stockton Street. Burial will be private. Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Lawrence J. Fitzgerald, 71, of Redding Circle, died September 14 at Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Fitzgerald was born in the Bronx and lived there before moving to Princeton 40 years ago. He worked for 19 years for Consolidated Edison and for 14 years as a supervisor with the Hayden Chemical Corp. in Penns Neck, which later became American Cyanamid. He retired in 1976 after 14 years with the Boy Scouts of America.

He was a charter member of the Princeton B.P.O.E. and vice president of the Senior Citizens Club.

Surviving are his wife, Emma Rockafellow Fitzgerald; a son, Lawrence J. Fitzgerald of Winthrop, Me.; a daughter, Mary Alice Fitzgerald of Cranbury; a sister, Alice Fitzgerald of the Bronx, N.Y.; and two grandsons, Lawrence J. and Kevin J. Fitzgerald, both of Maine.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Church with burial in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Maria O. Chiaradia, 57, of 58 Carter Road, died September 17 at home after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Chiaradia was born in Trenton and was a member of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by her husband, Alfonso; two daughters, Ida Maria Chiardia of Lawrenceville and Patricia Chiaradia of Smithville; six sisters, Mildred DeGeorgia of Trenton, Sally Tiziker of Lawrenceville, Yolanda Mattioli of Hamilton Square, Jill Pulianas of Pittsburgh, Pa., Pearl Valeriani of Yardville, and Minnie Vecere of Pennington.

The service was held at the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, the Rev. H. Dana Fearon III, pastor, officiating. Cremation followed in the Ewing Crematory.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 88 Lakedale Drive, Lawrenceville, 08648, or to the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church Building Fund.

Ethel M. Wilson, 90 of 319 Princeton Road, Plainsboro, died September 18 at the Elms Nursing Home in Cranbury where she had been living since 1970.

Mrs. Wilson was born in Brooklyn and was the wife of the late John E. Wilson, a former tax collector in Plainsboro, and mother of the late Robert E. and Donald R. Wilson. She is survived by eight grandchildren.

The service was held in the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. Robert L. Slusher of the First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

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THE MEDICAL CENTER AT PRINCETON

NOTICE OF A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE MEDICAL CENTER AT PRINCETON, N.J.

Notice is hereby given that a Special Meeting of the Corporation of the Medical Center at Princeton, New Jersey, will be held on Monday, October 4, 1982 at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Princeton Hospital Unit. Any person who contributed $5.00 or more to the Medical Center at Princeton in Calendar Year 1981, as well as all Life Members, are currently members of the Corporation. The purposes of this Special Corporation Meeting are

1. To act upon changes in the Corporation Bylaws as recommended by the Board of Trustees to

(a) Change the composition of the Corporate Membership so that membership shall be the members of the Active Board of Trustees of the Medical Center at Princeton.

(b) Effect other changes to make the Bylaws consistent with the aforesaid Amendment.

2. The transaction of such other business as may properly be brought before the meeting

(By order of The Board of Trustees)

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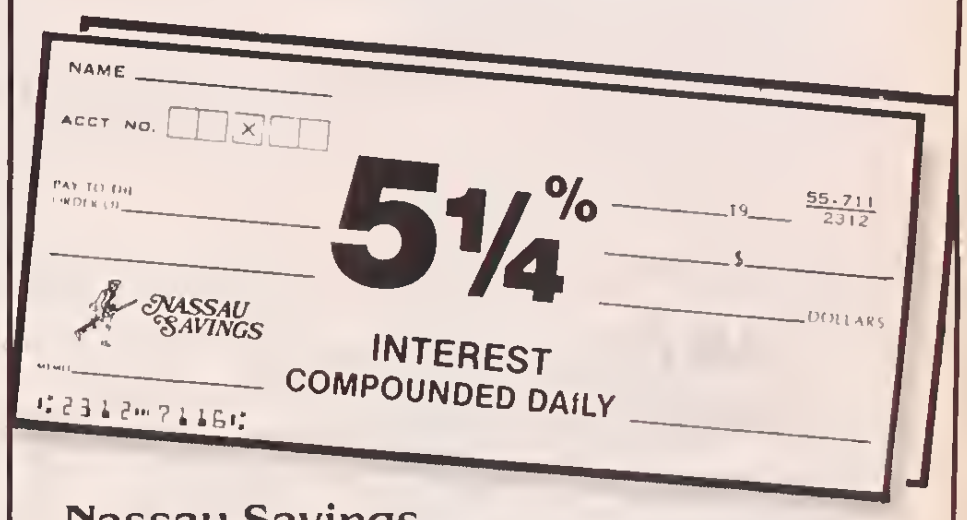

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HOURS: Mon.-Thurs., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m
Fri., 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 12 noon

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PLANNING A TRIP? Be certain of your homes security, your pets proper care. A professional housesitter is all you need. Phone 924-5392.

SMITH CORONA OFFICE MANUAL TYPEWRITER, $35. Small white chest of drawers, $30. Queen size brocade double bedspread $25. Metal shelves $15. Two large bulletin boards $15 each. Pair of red single studio couch covers $15. Crock pot $12. 924-5868.

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE S.A.V.E.

WEEKDAYS TO CLAIM OR ADOPT A PET, CALL MRS. GRAVES, 8-4p.m., Saturday, 8-11a.m., **FOR AN APPOINTMENT.** Nights and weekends, report lost and found or injured animals to the police.

Report lost and found pets within a twenty four hour period.

SAVE cares for the worlds neediest cases. Won't you care by having your cat and dog spayed now, PLEASE??

Female small Spaniel type dog, very affectionate
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Female spayed Irish Setter, 3 years old, good with children
Male Shepherd type pup, 3 months old
Female 4 year old Old English Sheep dog, pure bred, good with children
Female spayed white Shaggy dog, 10 months old, good with children
Two male Labrador Shepherd type pups, 3 months old, all shots, loving disposition
Male 11 months old German Shepherd, pure bred, shots and housebroken
Female Spitz type dog, brown and tan, nice disposition
Altered male pure bred Siberian Husky, 7 years old, nice temperament
Male 2 year old pure bred Doberman
Altered male Cocker - Collie type, long haired, 2 years old, weighs 30 pounds
Call us about our female spayed altered male cats and kittens

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PIANOS. Kimball and Yamaha. 921-1629. 9-22-21

WOMAN INTERESTED in house cleaning, permanent or temporary. Good references. Call (609) 396-2340 morning or after 5 p.m.

MORE NUCLEAR WEAPONS that will knock out their nuclear weapons before they can knock out our nuclear weapons? Won't "they" want to build more nuclear weapons that will knock out our nuclear weapons before we knock out their weapons? Vote YES on Nov. 2 for a mutual U.S.-U.S.S.R. Freeze to more nuclear weapons.

PRINCETON AREA RENTAL - Four bedroom home, South Brunswick township. Raymond Road area. Furnished $1,000 per month or $875 per month unfurnished. Call Firestone Real Estate, 924-2222 Realtors.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Two bedroom stonewing of historic house three miles from town on bus route. Fireplace, beams, recently restored. $800 includes utilities. 924-8479 or 924-1161.

EARLY CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS

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FAR AWAY PLACES IMPORTS

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CERTIFIED HEBREW TEACHER (Hebrew University). Group or private. 921-9267.

BEAUTIFUL FLUFFY 6 week old kittens. 3 Calicos, 3 orange and white. Raised with children and dogs. Call 737-9072. 9-22-21

FOR SALE GE DELUXE heavy duty washer and dryer, good condition. 924-6615 nights.

WOMAN WISHES DAY WORK, on bus line Princeton references. Call 394-3421. 9-22-21

ATTRACTIVE NEW APARTMENT: One bedroom, great location in Princeton Borough 3rd floor, heat and garage included $495. Oct. occupancy. Call 921-0267. 9-22-21

1979 DATSUN 310, loaded. Excellent condition. $4000 or best offer. Days 896-5435 evenings 448-5714. 9-22-21

TWO BLOCK GARAGE SALE, October 2nd, 9 a.m. Toys, desks, love seat, antiques, linens, plants, mower, appliances, clothing, furniture and childrens. Dinette, copper, Lenape and Brookside, Skillman. 9-22-21

HOUSE TO SHARE in Lawrenceville with laundry and full facilities. Large pleasant grounds. $225 plus utilities. Male or female. References. Martha Montgomery 896-0304. 9-22-21

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS FOR SALE: Bedroom furniture (double) folding bed, desk, chairs, occasional table. Kitchen table, lamps. Kitchen utensils. Mirror. Nite stand. Call 924-2921 evenings and weekends. 9-22-21

FOR RENT - Modern 2 bedroom apartment completely decorated, carpeted; center of town, suitable for 2 or 3 persons. $425 per month. Also 2 room efficiency, kitchenette, private bath $285 per month. 921-6464. 9-22-21

WOMAN WISHES HOUSEWORK, by the day or week (5 days). References and experience. Call 989-9520. 9-22-31

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WED., SEPT. 29, 8:30 a.m.

8:30 a.m.: 100 Franklin Mint silver ingots; some coins. Approximately 9 a.m.: Household; 20 Hummels; 13 Boehm plates; paperweights; antique clothes; linens; Lenox and other good china; sterling; jewelry; stemware and other glass; antique bibelot; 15 oriental rugs; mahogany office furniture plus estate furniture to be inventoried after press time, etc. Good additions!

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SOUTH BRUNSWICK—...nestled in the prime Brunswick Heights area boasts 5 spacious bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpeting, central air, full basement and upgraded features in the kitchen and baths. $123,500. SB-0043.

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SOUTH BRUNSWICK — ...is available to qualified buyer of this attractive Ranch which has 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, remodeled kitchen, fireplace and a formal dining room. The home's spacious yard has a heated swimming pool and surrounding deck. $71,500. SB-0071.

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SOUTH BRUNSWICK — ...is available to the qualified buyer of this fantastic rural estate nestled on over 1 lush acre. This custom brick home boasts a built in pool, 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, large rec room, enclosed porch and central air. $117,500. SB-0046.

CONVENIENCE AND EASY LIVING

EAST WINDSOR—This one bedroom Condo in highly desirable Twin Rivers has just been freshly painted and is available immediately. New York bus stop and shopping are within walking distance. $39,000. SB-0001.

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PRINCETON'S RIVERSIDE

LARGER THAN YOU THINK – and in absolutely move-in condition, this delightful three bedroom ranch home in Princeton's Riverside area has a lot to offer the small family or retirement couple. A real feeling of spaciousness and comfort welcomes you from the high-ceilinged and open foyer to the large living room with bay window and dining room, to the wide steps leading to the bedroom wing. A comfortable family room with fireplace leads out to a wonderful sunporch where you'll enjoy those crisp fall afternoons overlooking the patio and beautiful wooded lot. The children are within walking distance of Riverside School and its playgrounds, and you'll all appreciate being within easy biking distance to the University and town. A full basement, economical gas heat, and lots of other special features are just a few of the reasons that make this exciting Firestone listing a must-see! **$172,500**

Firestone Real Estate

REALTORS

169 Nassau St., Princeton 924-2222

ESTATE SALE- ONE DAY ONLY Saturday, Sept 25th, 9-4, everything must go from 45 years in same house Antiques, couch, chairs, tables, beds, rugs, kitchen items, dryer plus much more No early sales 154 Carter Rd., Princeton

AUDITIONS For the Play for Living, "Tell me it's Going to be Wonderful", a play about teenage sexuality and pregnancy will take place by appointment this Wednesday, Sept 22 through Sunday, Sept 26 The play will be presented in the Princeton-East Windsor area between Oct 17 and the end of Nov For appointment, call the director, Diana Crane 924 0971

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Saturday, Sept 25th, 9-1pm, 41 Robert Road, Princeton Household items, baby equipment, childrens books and toys, skates, etc Please no early birds

TAG SALE BY TRIO: Sat Sept 25, 1982, 12-2pm, 11 Buckingham Avenue, Trenton, N J Contents of beautiful Hiltonia home including these special items. Sohmer fruitwood console piano, outstanding sterling, magnificient venetian glass chandelier, brass sconces, quality kingsize and twin bedroom furniture, lovely fruitwood dining room contents, mint condition sofa and sola bed, beautiful mahogany and chrome tables, lamps, natural Emba mink coat, glass and wrought dinette set, color TV and much more. An especially nice sale. Directions: 95 to Exit 1 (Trenton) continue on 29 South until Sullivan Way, go under railroad bridge, bear right - go uphill. Left at Buckingham. (609) 883-3535 (609)882-1864 - No Checks

FIREWOOD FOR SALE by the cord $130 half cord $65 Good quality hardwood for October delivery wood is split and will be driveway stacked Call Jim 924-3470

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Sunday, October 3rd, 1pm to 6pm
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Adults $6 50 Senior Citizens $6 00
Children 6-12, $3.00

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CHINA CABINET. Queen Anne, very good condition, $250 Call 921-1795. 9-22-2t

AMELIA SURF AND RACQUET CLUB oceanfront luxury condo for rent on Amelia Island, Florida Beautiful beach, pool and free Harthru tennis. 27 hole golf course and excellent fishing nearby Easy access by car or plane For more information call 924-7072 evenings

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HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S C. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo Pool, tree tennis, walk to beach Many extras $319 $399 per week 609 924 8315

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LE CAR RENAULT 1976, 46,000 miles, very good condition AM FM stereo cassette, new Michelin tires, $2100 or best offer. (609) 734-4998

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FREE COUNSELING in exchange for sewing or secretarial services. Call 896 0618

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GARAGE SALE: Including tools, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9 to 5. 416 North Harrison St

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HIRE CREATIVE WOODCRAFTS INC to do the 1001 odd jobs no one else wants (carpentry, bookcases, window care, outside and inside work, etc) References Call anytime 609 586 2130

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TWO ROOMS AND BATH FREE to non smoking, cheerful student in exchange for part time housekeeping and cooking duties Ideal location, very near University, Seminary Charming, pleasant surroundings. Call 609 921 2048

FOR SALE: 1974 Ford Pinto Wagon, 71,000 miles manual trans AM FM cassette, $700. Call Greg, 921-0880, 452-4359 9 22 2t

FOR RENT For gentleman only Single occupancy nicely furnished quiet two room Borough suite. Shower. Utilities included. Walking distance to Seminary and University $175 month. Reply Box t 82 c-o Town Topics 9 15 2t

'76 FORD GRAN TORINO station wagon excellent condition. $1500 or best offer. (609) 466 3164. 9 15 2t

SPRINGDALE DR WESTERN SECTION, house in good condition for sale or rent wanted Phone (201) 567 6449 9 15 1t

YARD SALE: Two family, Saturday, Sept 25th Sunday Sept 26 8am 4pm 194 Terhune Rd. (corner Walnut Lane and Terhune Rd) Princeton. Books, clothes, kitchenware, luggage, household goods, boys new Polo shirt, much more

SAMPLE OUR SOUPER SOUPS for supper, from the Foodwinkel Take home a quart tonight 14 Chambers Street 921 0809

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ROOM FOR RENT Lawrenceville, attractive surroundings, kitchen privileges, $165 plus utilities Call 896 0618

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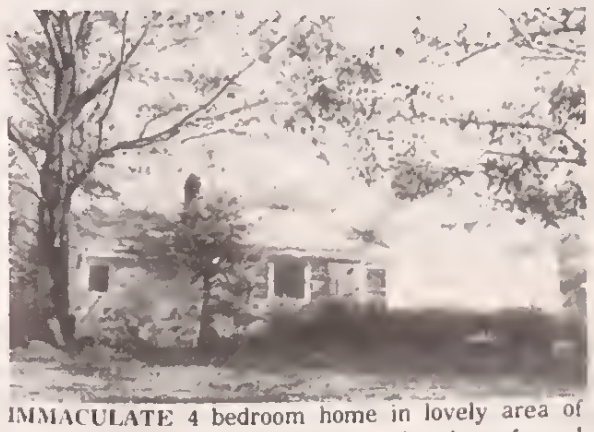
Members: Multiple Listing Service, Princeton Real Estate Group

LAWRENCEVILLE CONTEMPORARY. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths on lovely wooded acre. **$139,900**

EXCELLENT PROFESSIONAL LOCATION - 4 acres - West Windsor Twp. adjoining park. Col. Ranch w/5 B/R's, 3½ Baths, Family Room w/fireplace, 20' x 20' professional room, full basement.

A CUSTOM HOME FOR YOU - AND TENNIS, TOO! Don't miss the opportunity to see this large Washington Twp. beauty. 5 B/R's, 2½ Baths, Beamed Family Room w/Marble Fireplace & Wet Bar, Study, Eat-in Kitchen, D/R, Full Basement w/sauna, 2 car garage, and your own tennis court. JUST REDUCED TO **$155,000**



IMMACULATE 4 bedroom home in lovely area of Princeton. Large living room with fireplace, formal dining and a very attractive family room. Private wooded lot with flagstone patio. Central air, of course. In the **$140,000's**

MAINTENANCE-FREE 4 B/R home in Princetnn Township. Living room with fireplace, eat-in Quaker maid Kitchen, jalousied porch, full basement with Gameroom and Bar, and 2-car garage. **$110,000**

WILL BUILD TO SUIT - Your plans or ours - Your lot or ours. Free consultation - mortgage and construction advice available. Many superior homes have been built by our exclusive builder in the area. Call for details.

COMMERCIAL AND LAND

BEAUTIFULLY RENOVATED SHOPPING CENTER in PRINCETON! 22,000 Sq. Ft. building in prime location. Excellent financing for qualified buyer. 90% leased. Parking. NOW **$850,000**

A MOST INTERESTING land listing on Washington Road with Princeton address. 4 acres. All utilities. **$250,000**

COMMERCIAL BUILDING with approximately 3,000 sq. ft. Parking for approximately 30-40 cars. New Egypt area. Rent at $675 per month or buy at **$98,500**

LAND — OWNERS RETIRING TO FLORIDA - Farm at attractive terms! 60+/- acres with 5 bedroom owners home, cottage and outbuildings. Wooded and open. Excellent frontage. Good income. Suitable for horses, farming, subdivision, investment - 10% mortgage if qualified. E. Windsor & Millstone. **$199,000**

RESTAURANT WITH LIQUOR LICENSE! Seats approximately 300. Excellent building, good business. Washington Township.

MUST CLOSE ESTATE. 23 industrial acres with truckers' garage, all utilities, R.R. siding.

CLARKSVILLE ROAD. 20 acres zoned ROM-4, suitable for offices or industrial park. Also, 64.35 acres across road from above, zoned R-1. Available at **$18,000 & $12,000 per acre**

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT. 11.2 acres in East Windsor. 530' frontage on Route 571, zoned industrial office. **$85,000**

GET IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR in valuable, explosive area with minimum investment! Commercial on Route 1 "Princeton" address. Incredible location & exposure. Handsome, level 1½ acres in West Windsor Township with restored farmhouse, etc. Suitable for restaurant, professional offices, etc. **$180,000**

4.5 ACRES IN KINGSTON — Zoned residential. Professional office use allowed in dwelling. **$65,000**

RENTALS

PRIME OFFICE space in center of Hightstown Close to N.J. Turnpike & Rtes. 130 & 33 Warehouse space, shop area and dock available. Very reasonable rent!

10,000 SQ. FT. of newly refurbished office space on Rte 130 in Washington Township Will subdivide.

STORE & FIRST FLOOR office space avail. in Hightstown Excellent terms.

PRINCETON - 2,000 +/- Sq. Ft. in shopping center **$8.00 Sq. Ft.**

TO CLOSE ESTATE — Victorian with 6 apartments and office space on 3.4 acres in Hightstown. Exceptional financing available to qualified buyer. Substantial price reduction! **$179,900**

CLEARBROOK ADULT CONDOS - Many models available with many extras. Carefree living. **From $74,500 to $98,000**

JUST REDUCED! Gracious older Colonial on treed corner lot in Lawrenceville. Living Room w/fireplace, D/R, Library, Family Room w/fireplace, 7 B/R's and 4½ Baths. 6 Zone Gas Heat. All draperies, washer, dryer & refrigerator/freezer included **$149,900**

OLD FARM HOUSE + 29 ACRES - Millstone Township. Eight bedrooms, two kitchens, two baths. Workers bungalow, eggroom and garage. Owner mortgage for qualified buyer with 15-20 percent down. **$125,000**

ATTRACTIVE 5 bedroom townhouse in heart of Princeton featuring a large living room with fireplace, lovely dining room, big kitchen, den and 3½ baths Very good condition. **$168,500**

COUNTRIFIED LIVING in Roosevelt 3 bedroom ranch, living room, eat-in kitchen, front and rear porches, and attached garage. **$53,900**

BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED TOWNHOUSE with finished basement in East Windsor. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Move-in condition. Assumable mortgage available at 13½% to qualified buyer. **$73,500**

OUR COMPETENT STAFF CAN SHOW YOU ANY PROPERTY IN THE AREA - CALL ANYTIME.

YAMAHA GRAND PIANO: 5 feet 7 inches, black, 3 years old, immaculate condition. $5500. 882-0002 9-15-3t

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPS, AKC champion sired, hips cleared, born 8-20, $250. 201-267-8776 after 5 p.m. or weekends. 9-15-3t

COMMERCIAL-INDUSTRIAL LOT: Prime 2½ acre lot in MFG zone of Montgomery Township with all variances and permits for up to 7350 square foot building with parking. Ideal for warehouse; small office building; light manufacturing, etc. Two miles from Johnson and Johnson on Camp Meeting Road. $59,500 609 466-1313. 9-15-3t

HOUSE FOR RENT near Princeton Shopping Center. 3 bedrooms $735 plus utilities. (609) 443-1311 evenings weekends. 9-15-3t

HOUSEMATE WANTED: Shared cooking meals. 5 bedrooms. Big old farmhouse on 3 acres of land. Princeton. $141 plus utilities. 921-6173. 9-15-3t

MIDDLE EASTERN DANCE CLASS: Starting Tuesday, September 28, early evening at Art Peoples Center, 102 Witherspoon St. (Art Council Building.) Please contact Deshara 443-4531. 9-15-3t

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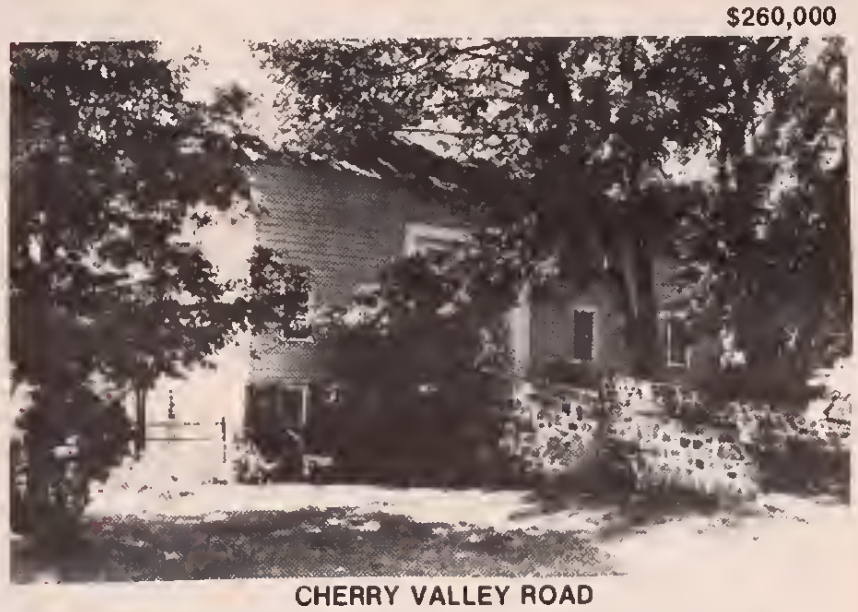

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DELUXE TRAVEL BUREAU, INC. Personalized travel service. 219 Nassau, Prn. 924-6270

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●Tree Service:

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●Vacuum Cleaner Dealers:

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●Water Conditioning:

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●Women's Wear Shops:

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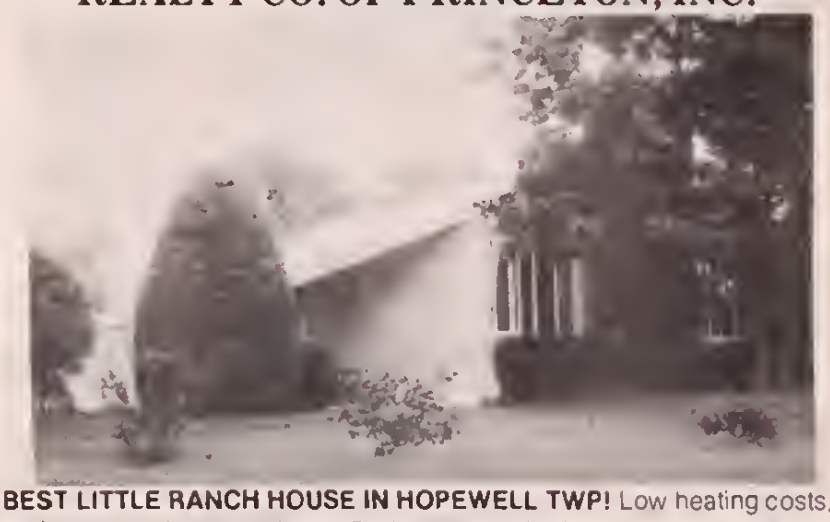
Chances are we know something about them!

REALTOR

HILTON

REALTY CO. OF PRINCETON, INC.



BEST LITTLE RANCH HOUSE IN HOPEWELL TWP! Low heating costs, maintenance free exterior. 3 Bedroom, 1½ bath on nice lot with trees and garden, in quiet neighborhood **$85,000**

NEW 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL, wooded lot, Cathedral ceiling in family room with fireplace, modern kitchen, living room and dining room. Aluminum siding, large deck off rear of house. FINANCING 30% down 3 years at 11½% or 5 years at 13½%, to qualified buyer **$165,000**

6 BEDROOM COLONIAL on a 2 acre tract in Western section of Princeton Twp. Attractive landscaped lot with shade trees. 3 car oversized garage. Many extras **$375,000**

IN PRINCETON - 3 BEDROOM RANCH with aluminum siding, central air, full basement, 2 car garage, deck, Thermopane windows, gas heat and all city utilities. Cathedral ceiling in living room with fireplace and flagstone entrance foyer **$138,000**

THREE BEDROOM TWO-STORY HOME on Prospect St. in Kingston. Living room with fireplace and bookcases. Home is stucco and brick, 2 blocks to bus route. This home is in excellent condition **$104,000**

1 ACRE WOODED LOT, Raymond Rd., Kingston with City Water, Sewer and Gas **$49,000**

RENTALS: NASSAU ARMS North Harrison Street, Princeton Borough. Apartments available immediately.

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REALTOR

This two and one half story dwelling is located in the Central Business District of Princeton Borough. Ideal for a combination office and apartment use **$195,000**

SPACIOUS WEST WINDSOR Township Colonial designed for family living. Living room, separate dining room, family room with brick fireplace, study or sixth bedroom, five bedrooms and 2½ baths. Central air conditioning, covered deck with gas grill for modern entertaining. An ideal home for the active family.
$139,500

A CHARMING COLONIAL in a choice location —CASTLE HOWARD COURT— Princeton Township. A family designed home with 5 bedrooms. The master bedroom has its own fireplace. 3½ baths, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen, family room. This is a super home that must be seen to be appreciated. **$262,000**

John H. Houghton, Licensed Real Estate Broker
228 Alexander Street (South Entrance)
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

[609] 924-1001

REALTOR

AMPLE FREE PARKING

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Princeton Borough

Two-bedroom townhouse (half of a duplex), within walking distance of University and Central Business District. First bedroom has three closets, one walk in. Second bedroom currently functions as home office and has sleeping loft with Velux skylight. Downstairs are living room, and dining kitchen area, with Caloric oven and range, built in counter, many cupboards, and matching tiling and desk space. Dry basement contains Maytag washer and dryer and laundry tub. All windows are Andersen, triple glazed with Levelor blinds. Efficient gas fired heat with hot water baseboard circulation. Spacious deck off kitchen overlooks intimate backyard enclosed by stockade fence. No parking but arrangments can be made with next door neighbors. Recently renovated by Princeton architect Pierre Coutin, this low maintenance home is ideally suited for the busy professional couple or person $115,000

$35,000 mortgage
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to qualified buyer
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9-22-3t

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9-15-3t

FOR SALE: Saturday, Sept. 25th, 9 a.m. Royal typewriter, Castro chairs, Stanley drill, bridge tables, lamps, suit cases, cushions, 78" x 24" cabinets, 60" ladder and more. Call 924-3860.

PEUGEOT UO8, 24", mint condition, Mafac center pull brakes, Simplex derailler, $160, 921-2737 (answering machine) or 452-5002 days

---

CARIBBEAN RENTAL: Fantastic Jamaican villa with pool, own clay tennis court, magnificent Caribbean view. Staff of five including great cook. Up to 10 people for $200 a day out of season, $300 in season. Call Sandy Stuart, 921-8519

ACTIVE, ELDERLY, PROFESSIONAL LADY wishes to share lovely apartment in Princeton Borough. Minimal rental for room with private bath in exchange for major part of apartment cleaning and prepared meals. References required. Call 924-4281 evenings except Thursday

---

PROFESSOR AND WIFE from Hamburg require furnished apartment or housesitting situation during November and December. Call 921-2334, evenings.

FURNISHED STUDIO BEDROOM in Princeton with parking space, share bath with one, nonsmoker business gentleman preferred, $175 a month, no kitchen privileges. 924-0804 9-22-2t

---

FIREWOOD FOR SALE by the cord $130 half cord $65. Good quality hardwood for October delivery, wood is split and will be driveway stacked. Call Jim 924-3470. 9-22-2t

---

LIGHTEN UP: Too many posessions? Can't bear to throw anything away? If you'd like to lighten your load, but are overwhelmed at the thought, here is a practical workshop to help you clear out the excess in your life to make room for living it. For info call (609) 896-0618.

8-25-3t

ROOM FOR RENT, large bright, central Nassau Street, low rent. Newly decorated. Available immediately. 924-2040 9-3t

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Used Furniture, chests, dressers
unfinished bookcases, etc.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK: Round cherry dining-room table; Set of 6 chairs.

212 Alexander St., Princeton
Mon-Fri 9-5; Sat 9-1 **924-1881**

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Princeton, New Jersey

Nine Mercer Street
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Evenings: 924-5509

Quaint three story building with office and two apartments above, in excellent location in Princeton Borough. Owner will hold first mortgage for qualified buyer. Call for details.

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Park-like setting in Griggstown with Princeton mailing address. This lovely bi-level offers the opportunity to enjoy life indoors and out. Family room with fireplace, redwood deck off kitchen. Easy-care exterior needs no painting for 24 years! Move in and relax! **$109,000**

Stone and cedar country rancher surrounded by flowering trees and shrubs in Montgomery. Painting and renovation in progress. Six acres with fenced corral, pole barn and feed shed all set for keeping horses **$135,000**

Explore the residential, professional or commercial capabilities of this two-story Princeton house. Exceptionally well maintained - 2-year-old kitchen, new carpeting, freshly painted interior. Convenient in-town location with off-street parking. Affordably priced at **$79,900**

Federal townhouse restored with classic detail, original random plank floors and four fireplaces. Updated with modern conveniences in kitchen and baths. In-ground pool, small guest cottage and magnificent gardens. A unique property offered at **$115,000**

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or 924-9335

RENTAL
PRINCETON
FORRESTAL VILLAGE

Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse for rent. Large planted atrium. Enormous cathedral ceiling living room, separate dining room. Brand new kitchen. Every extra! Heat pump. Air conditioning. Rental for 1 year or more at $850 plus Home Owners Association

HENDERSON HOUSES
REALTORS
33 WITHERSPOON ST., PRINCETON, N.J.
(609) 921-2776

BIG YARD SALE: Saturday, September 25th from 9:30 am. From Moore St. turn into Willow St. and go to the end. Many household items, including old carpenters tool chest; antiques, oil paintings; frames; jewelry; cut and pressed glass; books; old doll carriage; kitchen table, oak table, pair of turn of the century green velvet parlour chairs; childrens tricycles; hundreds of WWII Stars and Stripes and Yank magazines, stereo turntables, speakers, cassette player, linen, scarves; bric-a-brac; pots and pans; and much more, prices to sell. Cash only. No early birds, please.

FOR SALE: Queen size box spring. Good as new. Can't fit in apt. 683-4940.

GARAGE SALE, Sept. 25, 9-4pm, 25 Monroe Rd., Multi family Refrigerator, tables, sewing machine, typewriters, ice skates, toys, etc. No checks please

REFRIGERATOR, tables, toys, typewriters, etc. Yard Sale, 25 Monroe Rd., 9-4pm, Sept. 25th. Multi-family happening! No checks please

LIGHT HOUSEWORK POSITION desired. No transportation, but live in Princeton. Excellent references. Call 921-2269 after 4pm.

YARD SALE: Household items and baby clothes, September 25, raindate October 2. 9 to 3. 31 Maple Street, Princeton.

STOVES AND FURNACES for wood and coal. Beautiful, practical and what heat! See our selection. The Energy Warehouse, 2935 Rt. 1, Lawrenceville. 896-9519. 9-15 2t

WOMAN UNLIMITED: Human development program for women who are ready to discard self defeating limitations and develop their own powerful resources. For info call (609) 896 0618 8-25 3t

WHO WANTS PRINCETON CUSTOMERS?

Some business firms do and some don't these days. How to find the ones that do? 1400 of them, both out of town and local, offer their services through the classified pages of your Princeton Community Phone Book. 9 23 1t

LOOKING FOR LOT. 3 1/8 beautiful, wooded, gently sloping acres a leisurely 15 minute from downtown Princeton Call (609) 692 6074 9 8 1t

WE BUY USED BOOKS all subjects, but pay better for literature, history, art, children's, theology, and philosophy Good condition a must Call Micawber Books, 108 Nassau Street, Princeton, 921 8454

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43 Witherspoon Street
924-1052
2-24-1t

GIANT HOUSE AND YARD SALE: Commercial items: Meat slicer, tables and chairs, and miscellaneous restaurant equipment. 120 bass accordian, 2 TV's, Bookcases, luggage, Christmas decorations, glass and china, some furniture, side-by-side refrigerator-freezer, Singer sewing machine, and much more. Something for everyone. Saturday and Sunday Sept. 25 and 26 and Oct. 2 and 3. Beginning 8:30 am. until 4 pm 69 Erdman Ave., Princeton 9-22-2t

BUSINESS FOR SALE: This thriving business located minutes from the heart of Princeton grosses over $100,000 per year. It boasts an established clientele and prime location. Present owner will help educate new owner. Excellent business for energetic creative person. Offered at $48,000 with stock and fixtures. Call N.T. Callaway Real Estate. 921-1050.

ANTIQUE CHERRY PLATFORM ROCKER: Bronze velvet seat and back. Appt. only - 921-6030 after 5pm.

1960 BUICK LE SABRE 11,000 miles, one previous owner, all parts original. Just passed N.Y. State Inspection. $1400. Telephone 683-1809.

OAK HALLWAY STAND WITH MIRROR, coathooks, umberella stand and two shelves for keys boots, etc. Call 921 1665.

VIOLIN, ¼ size, for child 5 or older. German make, condition very good. Case, bow and other accessories included. Call 921-1665.

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Settle here on the celebrated Morgan estate, 47 acres of natural beauty in the midst of Princeton. Artfully clustered individual houses surround the mansion offering the ease of condominium living.

A full time staff offers meticulous maintenance of your landscaping and residence (Sunny growing space provided for ambitious gardeners). The houses are prewired with burglar and fire alarm systems and on premises security affords your property protection in your absence.

Your personal touch will individualize the 1, 2 or 3 bedroom homes designed to echo the graceful architecture of the Morgan mansion and offering contemporary conveniences and energy efficiencies.

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Princeton Real Estate Group
Multiple Listing Service

HARD TO FIND -

a house small in number of rooms, but large in living space. We found one for you in this no maintenance contemporary in lovely Edgerstoune! Flagstone entry, spacious living room with stone fireplace and raised hearth, dining and study areas - all with cathedral ceilings, roomy master bedroom with tiled bath, second bedroom and bath, kitchen and laundry rooms. **$225,000**

BUILDING TIME!

A rare find! Small in-town lot on Moore Street, Princeton Township. Approximately .18 acre, public water and sewer, all utilities. Approved for building. Mature trees, some plantings. Owner financing available for qualified buyer

Reduced to $43,500

ATTRACTIVE FARMHOUSE COLONIAL

Offers lovely old wide pine floors, no maintenance stucco exterior, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2½ acres.

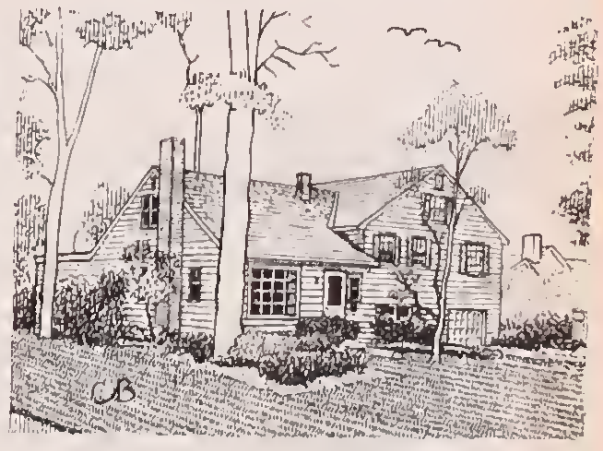
Now $169,500

ONE QUEENSTON PLACE

Perfect in-town location, small 2 bedroom colonial. Fireplace divides living room, dining room. Interesting financing possibilities **Now $147,500**

27 VANDER VEER

Beautifully maintained Lawrence ranch in University Park. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, new carpeting — excellent condition. **$99,500**



EXCELLENT BUY!

Immaculate 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial split on delightfully landscaped lot. Step down family room, study, fenced brick terrace. Near schools and shopping, convenient for New York and local buses. Reduced to **$125,000**

FINANCING!

on 3 bedroom colonial on deep Hamilton Township lot. Year round front porch, finished basement, newly painted. FHA mortgage with monthly payments of $473 can be assumed by qualified buyer. **$65,000**

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

West Windsor farmhouse on 3½ plus acres. Currently used as 2 family unit of 3 bedrooms each. Guest house with sleeping loft, barns, garages. Brand new on the market at **$235,000**

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Employment Opportunities
Throughout the Princeton Area

SECRETARY: In small office with typing and bookkeeping skills wanted. Common sense and ability to deal with a variety of people and problems is essential. Starting salary negotiable. Please send resume and salary requirements to TT Box T 85. 9 22 3t

MIDDAY CHILD CARE coordinator needed 11 to 1. Must enjoy and have had experience with children and be dependable. Call Princeton Montessori school. 609 924 4594 9 15 3t

WHY NOT SUPPLEMENT YOUR INCOME: with part time effort in your own business handling nutritional supplements. Call (609) 683-0922 between 7 and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

LABORER WANTED: For historic house rehabilitation, experience preferred call 924 0367 between 9 and 5, Monday through Friday

SUBSTITUTE: Part time permanent position, Princeton Day School After School Program, Grades K-4. (609) 924 6700 ext. 61, between 11-5. Evenings (201) 359-3836. 9-22-2t

COOK WANTED to prepare and serve dinner for small family, weekdays. Some knowledge of vegetarian and continental cuisine preferable. Experience and references required. Please reply to Box T-84, c-o Town Topics

JOB INFORMATION: Overseas, Cruise Ships, Houston, Dallas, Alaska $20,000 to $60,000 year possible. Call 805 687 6000 Ext. J 1436 Call refundable 9 15 4t

MUSIC TEACHER NEEDED: One morning a week for established cooperative nursery school in Princeton. Send resume in confidence to Director, Cherry Hill Nursery School, Rt. 206 and Cherry Hill Rd., Princeton, N.J. 08540. 9-8-3t

CHILDCARE: For three month old in my home. 6 hour day, 5 day week ASAP. Paid vacation. Hours often less at full pay. Own transportation and recent references. On busline, Griggstown area (201) 874 4372. 9 8 2t

WANTED: I need a mechanically inclined person to help run and maintain a car rental fleet. Full time. For interview, call Rent-A-Wreck, 924-7066.

HOUSEKEEPER - CHILD CARE: Professional couple seeks reliable, mature person for general housework and after school care for our daughter, age 4½. Hours noon to 7 p.m., Monday-Friday and one evening. Excellent pay, paid vacation. Princeton. Transportation and references required. Call evenings 924-7765. 9 15 2t

RESEARCH ASSISTANT for PU affiliated writer. Graduate student or equivalent with full Firestone privileges. Integrity, efficiency, broad scholarly knowledge. Reply Box 1214, Princeton, 08540 or phone 452-4878 5-6 pm. 9-22-2t

INFANT CARE and light housekeeping. Working couple needs full time help with first baby. Starting October 15. Interested? Call 452 8276 after 7 p.m. 9 15 2t

WRITERS: $250 for 14,000 word love romance stories. Details: (201) 539 6993 9 8 3t

$100 PER WEEK Part time at home. Webster, America's popular dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. All ages, experience unnecessary. Call 1-716-842-6000, Ext. 7703 9 8 3t

SALES POSITION

We are currently staffing our new Princeton office. Excellent opportunity for a career selling financial products including life insurance. Complete training program and welfare benefits. Must have above average background with 5 years business experience. Future management opportunity. High income potential with incentive. Starting income to $50,000.

If you like to help people, have a sales aptitude and a desire to achieve, this may be your chance for above average rewards.

Send resume to Box T-79
c-o Town Topics

PART-TIME HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED. Will accept mature student. Call 921-9454.

BABYSITTER WANTED: If you love children and show it by initiating and participating in creative pastimes, then you may be interested in taking care of our 4 years old son and 7 year old daughter on a semi regular basis in our attractive Princeton home. You must drive your own car. Pay is $2.50 per hour. Call evenings 921-7579. 9-15-2t

SPANISH EDITOR AND CORRESPONDENT for literary magazine in Princeton. Applicant should have strong experience in writing and editing. (Spanish-English), proof reading and live in Miami, French not necessary, but helps. Five years previous experience. Phone 683-0858

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Permanent, part time, days, evenings, small Nassau Street office 924-2040. 7 15 tf

LUNCH TIME AIDE Educational Therapy Clinic of Princeton, 4 days a week noon to 1 p.m. Call Linda Storch 924 4663.

PART TIME DRIVER: Monday - Friday for florist shop. 921-0728 9 to 5. 9-22-2t

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Do you sometimes feel that your ambitions are undirected? Professional assistance can be helpful. This office provides a counseling service that includes
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For more information, call 921-8638
Anne Willingham M.A., M.S.W.
20 Nassau Street, Princeton

CLERICAL ASSISTANT
Part Time

We have a part-time opening in our Development Office for an alert, conscientious individual to assist in general office and clerical duties.

The position requires typing skills, clerical ability and attention to detail.

Five hours per day, Monday through Friday.

Interested applicants please call:
Miss Hartman
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609-921-8310
Between 10 am and 3 pm
EOE

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Custom built solar contemporary on 2 plus acres. Foyer, sunken LR w/fp, DR, powder room, exceptionally large glass enclosed keeping room w/eating area. Gourmet's dream kitchen - six burner garland stove, built-in ref. and freezer, and butcher block island. 5 bdrms (two with lofts) and 2 baths - on second floor. Exceptionally low heating costs - less than 1 year old. Call for particulars.

Easy one floor living - entrance hall, LR w/bow window, dining area, large eat-in kitchen, family room, screened porch, 3 bdrms and 2½ baths. $167,000

PRINCETON BORO

Center hall colonial in excellent condition with a beautiful garden. LR w/fp, heated sun room, den, gracious DR, powder room, pantry and K on first floor. Master bdrm w/bath plus three additional bdrms & 2 baths on second floor - 3rd floor has additional living quarters and two baths $315,000

INCOME PROPERTY

Two apartments - separate heating units, living room, bedroom, study, eat-in kitchen, bath and enclosed porch - first floor, living room, bedroom, bath and eat-in kitchen - second floor. $79,500

WEST WINDSOR

Four bedroom, 2½ bath raised ranch on heavily treed lot. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room and patio. Ideal for the commuter. $95,000

Custom built stone Cape Cod on one acre. Center hall, front to back living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, immaculately maintained — ready for immediate occupancy. $115,000

RENTAL

FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM, one bath condo with balcony. Twin Rivers. $415 per month

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10 NASSAU STREET
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Phone: (609) 921 1411
S. Serge Rizzo
Licensed Real Estate Broker

SENIOR PROGRAMMER/ANALYST

Immediate opening for senior staff in the systems software group. Requirements:

Systems: B.S./M.S. (E.E. Comp Sci., Phy., Chem. or Math). 5 plus years experience in realtime programming and operating systems. Realtime data display and manipulation. Knowledge of hardware/firmware. Micro-processor experience (6800, 68000). D.E.C. RT-11 or RSX-11 and MACRO-11. Structured design and high level languages.

Position requires highly motivated professional who enjoys working in a small group atmosphere, can work independently as well as provide guidance to others. Must have excellent oral and written skills.

Our company offers an informal work environment. Principals only need apply. Send resume and salary history to Dr. E.J. Makuchowski

PRINCETON GAMMA-TECH, INC.
1200 State Rd.
Princeton, N.J. 08540
Company Paid Benefits *EOE*

HOUSE FOR RENT: Near University and Lake Carnegie. Quiet neighborhood excellent condition, two bedrooms plus study, gardener provided. September 15 through May 30th. Couple only, no pets. $750 monthly and utilities. Call 924-9432. 9-22-2t

BARBADOS RENTAL: AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY until June. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, confortably furnished modern house. 5 minutes walk to beaches, but very private. $750 per month. Stewardson and Dougherty Real Estate, Realtors. 921-7784.

YARD SALE: Old mahogany deskchair, draperies, bedspreads, traverse rod, cookingware and kitchen equipment, rotary oven, office supplies, paper-cutter, black metal letter fray, collater, wastebaskets, clothing, mens shirts, ladies tops, robe and matching slippers, etc, etc. 149 Terhune Rd. Sat., Sept 25, 10-3. rain date Sunday, 1-4.

LARGE GARAGES OR STORAGE SPACE for rent. Witherspoon Street $35 per month. Call 609-924-7039.

DATSUN 1980 200SX-SL, 17,000 miles, excellent conditon, except for slight fender and bumper damage. Will sacrifice $5,500. 924-7255

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MULTI - Family Garage-Lawn Sale, Sturges Way, Princeton (off Riverside Drive, across from Riverside School). Saturday, September 25th, 9-4pm. Furniture accessories, sports equipment, clothing. Rain or shine. No early birds.

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OWNER FINANCING TO A QUALIFIED BUYER comes with this elegant colonial overlooking Honey Lake in Elm Ridge Park, Hopewell Township. Spacious foyer, front to back living room with fireplace, family room, too, with fireplace, great dining room, eat-in kitchen and 5th bedroom or den on the first floor. Tastefully decorated with two full and two half baths. See for yourself. Asking: $227,500

SPECIAL, SPECIAL HOME: Every conceivable extra in this exquisite new listing, an 11-room home overlooking Honeybrook Lake in Elm Ridge Park Southwest. Nestled among mature trees this home features gourmet kitchen with keeping room, walk-in fireplace, living room with formal fireplace, formal dining, library, master suite on first floor. Upstairs are three additional bedrooms, a sitting room, and room for expansion if needed. The best of everything, this spacious home is a must to see $267,500

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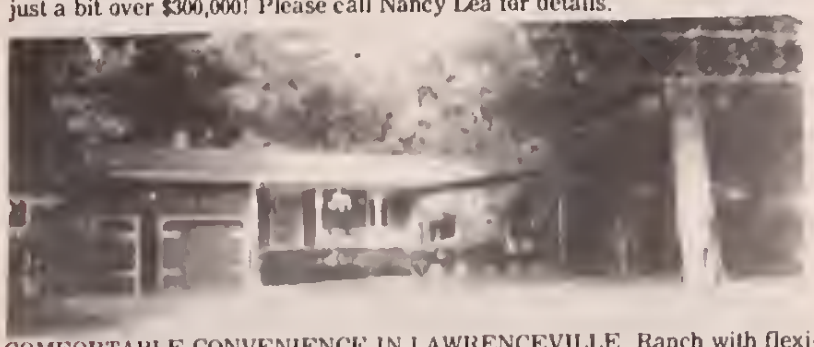

COMFORTABLE CONVENIENCE IN LAWRENCEVILLE. Ranch with flexible arrangement of rooms — three or four bedrooms, two baths, central air. Easily manageable and a nifty house. Two car garage and full basement.
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*A QUALIFIED BUYER CAN NEGOTIATE SOME EXCELLENT FINANCING on this brick and aluminum cape colonial in an in-town Princeton location. Owner-occupied flat on the lower level, too, with separate entrance, studio room, full bath and kitchen. The main house features living/dining room with fireplace, music alcove, full kitchen, four bedrooms and two full baths. Lots of built-ins and cozy corners. Brand new deck and tandem garage. Easy to care for lot. Asking
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BEAUTIFUL HOPEWELL CONTEMPORARY, close to Princeton, four bedrooms, two and a half baths, two fireplaces, three decks, large family room, basement, two-car garage and lovely treed lot. BONUS. Owner will give financing to qualified buyer.
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WESTMINSTER of AMERICA...Beat inflation, invest in a Princeton Borough Victorian. Two apartments plus, or single residence with owner-occupied rental. 100 year-old home offers 12 rooms or 4 rooms on first floor with full bath. Five rooms on second floor with full bath and three large rooms on third floor with full bath. Beautifully maintained, new insulation, gutters and leads, storms and screens, 2 year-old furnace, rewired, new copper plumbing. Extras include 3rd floor carpeting, a 50 gallon hot water heater, fenced-in vegetable garden, 2 car detached garage, parking in rear, porch, and new exterior paint. Quiet location makes this a special treasure. $128,500!

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"BEGGAR'S OPERA" CURTAIN CALL: In this 1953 Community Players production, most of the cast can be identified, but there are gaps. Standing: 1. Phyllis Stevens, 2. unknown, 3. Emily (Cissy) Stuart, 4. Myrtle Centeno, 5. Grace Ramus, 6. Peggy Schmertz, 7. Etienne (Pat) Sturhahn, 8. unknown, 9. Mavlova Callahan, 10. Harriet Peterson, 11. Moyne Smith, 12. Olivia Wood. Sitting and kneeling: 1. Herbert McAneny, 2. unknown, 3. Insley Blair Pyne, 4. unknown, 5. Chester Page, 6. John Becker, 7 and 8, unknown, 9. Gillett Griffen, 10. Harley Streiff, 11. H.C. (Cobbles) Sturhahn, 12. Douglas Dean, 13. unknown. Information was supplied by Herbert McAneny and Emily Stuart. *(Alan Richards Photo)*

Community Players Marking 50th Birthday, With Same Problems, But No Loss of Spirit

In some ways, it's been more like "The Skin of Our Teeth" than "That Championship Season," but Princeton Community Players has made it through 50 golden years, count 'em, 50, and the house has never once been dark.

This is the Golden Season for the Players. There will be a party this Friday (see "Theatres"). The season will open October 22 with "The Fantasticks," a nicely chosen symbol because it has been running in New York almost half the Players' lifetime.

Of course, the phrase "the house has never once been dark" has a certain irony because the Players do not have a house. They will open their ninth and last season at 171 Broadmead and then — who knows? Princeton University, owner of the building, has told the Players they must be out by July.

There seems to be no despair. In the spring of 1977, the Players' president told Town Topics "PCP is 44 years old. At the moment, it looks doubtful that we'll reach 50."

Well, it did. In '77, money was the problem. Money is always a problem, but at least the Players had a home back then.

It's a question of storage and permanence, as well as a stage. The Players talked with the Arts Council about the auditorium in the Art People Building on Witherspoon. But PCP would have to share the stage with other groups, and there is no place to store wigs and hoops and boots and painted castles.

For a time, PCP used the John Witherspoon School auditorium, but they weren't allowed to pound in nails and they had to build all the scenery elsewhere, usually in somebody's barn. Murray Theatre was all right, but small, with the audience's knees bumping the footlights.

The Playmill on Alexander, where the Ballet Society now is, was fine. But the building was sold and PCP had to move.

For a lovely decade, from '46 to '56, PCP actually had its own building. It was "Avalon," the stately, pillared home of poet Henry Van Dyke, with lots of closets for costumes. PCP bought it from Henry's son, Tertius Van Dyke, whose wife played Shaw's St. Joan for the Players.

"Avalon" was sold to the YM-YWCA, which tore it down to build the present "Y" buildings. Incidentally, PCP incorporated itself and sold bonds in order to buy "Avalon" and in the end, many of those buyers made a gift of their bonds to PCP.

So the group has been imaginative in meeting its needs and doubtless will be again. There was even a wild scenario in which PCP built its own theatre, somewhere in the Harrison-Terhune area. Why not? No money.

———

If you know anything at all about Princeton, you know that all this information comes from Herbert McAneny, who has been acting in plays in Princeton since before PCP was born, and without whom it is impossible even to imagine Princeton Community Players.

An English teacher at Princeton Country Day School — now PDS — Mr. McAneny was part of the creation. He remembers that geology professor Richard Field and his wife Fanny, sitting with guests in the kitchen of their Edgehill Street home one night in January, 1933, said — why not?

They called a meeting and about 50 came. A second, and about 75 came.

They wished "to stimulate an interest in drama by the periodic presentation of plays." They also wanted to keep McCarter Theatre going between Triangle Club musicals.

———

The first play, presented in May, 1934, was the mystery "Cock Robin," by Elmer Rice and Philip Barry. The program announced firmly two articles from PCP's bylaws: "No flowers shall be handed over the footlights" and "There shall be no curtain calls except for the entire group having part in any production."

In short, no stars.

In "Cock Robin," Dean Kenneth H. Condit of the Princeton University School of Engineering played a leading part. So did another geology professor named Erling Dorf. Ruth Kemmerer was in charge of make-up. She is now Mrs. Dorf.

Mr. McAneny was in the cast, of course, and so was Henry Ross, headmaster of Princeton Country Day at that time. Mrs. David McAlpin was an usher — her granddaughter-in-law now reviews PCP plays for Town Topics.

The playbill itself was designed and printed by the Princeton University Press.

———

In those early years, Community Players drew its membership from the University faculty and from the upper social and economic levels of the town — "society." To become a member, you had to be proposed by two regular members, then elected to membership by the executive committee after you had been endorsed by the membership committee. Dues were $1 a year.

Mr. McAneny says wryly that Princeton society was always on hand to support worthy causes, but "not necessarily to hammer flats."

And PCP itself did indeed support worthy causes. It was before the days of a United Way, and the group gave many benefits. Mr. McAneny estimates that the Players raised $20,000 over a 16-year period.

The first and perhaps biggest, was in 1936, when the Players gave a play about diarist Samuel Pepys, "And So To Bed," for the benefit of Princeton Hospital.

A quarter-inch-thick program, selling for 35 cents, had a photograph on each page of prominent Princeton residents buying something in a local store: four ladies at a bridge table, under the legend — "Hinkson's: Everything for the Bridge Party;" a quintet standing before the box-office of The Garden Theatre (unchanged, so far as one can tell) buying tickets for "A Midsummer Night's Dream".

A page for Edward C. Kopp, Bicycles and Antiques, shows an extremely young Edward C. Kopp III mounted on a tricycle. He is now a Princeton realtor.

Five men raising tankards in the Senior Room of the Nassau Inn: it was only three years after repeal, the customers were men because women were not allowed in that room, the waiter is black and identified only by his first name.

And three other Princeton men are photographed in the program ad for Brandy Distillers of Hamilton Township: makers of Wurfel's Fine Apple Brandy.

———

Mr. McAneny counts 16 benefits. Not only the hospital,

Continued on Page 168

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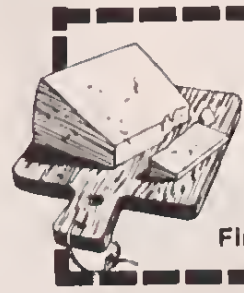

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I HEAR A BLITHE SPIRIT: Anna Russell (left) as Madame Arcati, summons up somebody-or-other from the distant mists while Paul Shenar pays rapt attention and Marion Lines raises a disbelieving eyebrow. All are in the Noel Coward comedy "Blithe Spirit," which will open McCarter Theatre's season on Friday, October 1. *(Cliff Moore Photo)*

'Legendary' Not Too Strong a Word for Anna Russell

News Of The **THEATRES**

Of the crowds that will flock to McCarter Theatre to attend Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" from September 29 to October 17, many will have been attracted because the legendary Anna Russell is to play the part of Madame Arcati.

"Legendary" is not too strong a word for the performer whom the London Times has called "the world's funniest woman," and whose take-offs and put-downs of classical opera and singers in general have delighted audiences around the world through her concerts and recordings.

Although she says that "solo performers generally make rotten actors, "Miss Russell is happy to do both -- and make a sucess of both. "When you're on your own, " she says, "you write your own stuff, you're apt to get very self-indulgent, you just sort of blither on. But I love to be in plays -- it's very good discipline, you've got to give the right cues, you can't paraphrase. And it's fascinating to see what different directors do with you."

Madame Arcati, the medium in Noel Coward's comedy, is a part Miss Russell has played under several different directors. Also near the top of her list of favorite roles in Lady Bracknell in Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest." "I played her at Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope, only it was a musical called 'Half in Earnest.'

Continued on Next Page

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CURRENT CINEMA

Titles and Times Subject to Change

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, Diner (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Sun. 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Theatre II, Inchon (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; Sun. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Mephisto, Wed. & Thurs. 8; Fri. & Sat. 7, 9:30; Sun. 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 8.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: starting Friday, Cinema I, Poltergeist (R), daily 1:45, 4:15, 7, 9:30; Cinema II, Best Little Whorehouse in Texas (R), daily 1:45, 4:15, 7, 9:30; Cinema III, Firefox (PG), daily 1:45, 4:15, 7, 9:30.

QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, E-T (PG); Theatre II, Fast Times at Ridgemont High (R); Theatre III, Annie (PG); Theatre IV, Nightshift (R); call theatre for times of listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, An Officer and a Gentleman (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:45; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Eric II, The Wall (R), Wed & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6:20, 8:10, 10; Sun. 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: starting Friday, Theatre I, Amityville II: The Possessed (R), Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 8:10, 10:05; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Theatre II, Chariots of Fire (PG), Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8, 10:15; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; Theatre III, Tempest (PG), Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 8, 10:30; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:30.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

It had wonderful music, very early Victorian, maiden's prayer sort of thing. We toured for five months but didn't go to New York because 'Earnest in Love' was there first. Its music was not nearly as good as ours."

Start of Career. What launched Anna Russell on her career as the prima donna of musical parody? At the Royal College of Music in London she studied voice, piano and composition. Fellow-students used to giggle when she practiced her arias. Discouraged about her singing, she spent seven years chiefly as a student coach, playing piano for other students, "bashing opera into thick heads."

"Sir Hugh Allen, the director of the college, absolutely hated me. Finally he had me on the carpet. He said, 'Every year you get sillier. If you think you're as funny as you obviously think you are, why don't you go and audition at the Palladium?'

"At first I was crushed. I wasn't trying to be funny, I was doing my best. But then I thought, if I can make a buck out of it, why not? And I had a lot of material to draw from. I knew all the operas, their stories and practically every note."

Miss Russell's advice to young women aspiring to be opera singers is emphatic: "It doesn't matter how musical you are, or how well you know your operas, or how well you can act -- the only thing absolutely necessary is to have a glorious voice. And if you haven't got it, forget it.

"Don't count on encouragement from music teachers. All they can do is teach you to be louder and how not to get laryngitis. If you start in with a tin voice, you're never going to develop pear - shaped tones in a million years. What you're going to get is a louder tin voice."

It is now 35 years since Miss

Continued on Next Page

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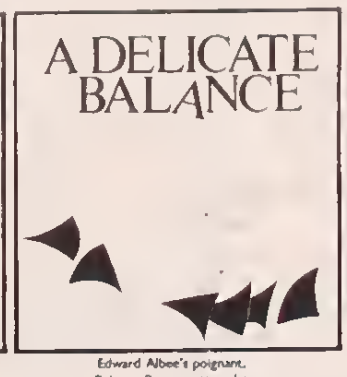

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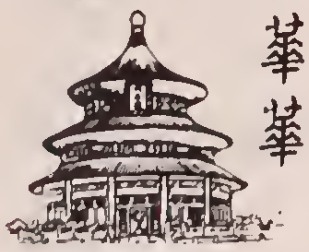

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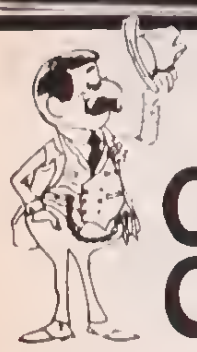

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News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 3

Russell made her New York debut in Carnegie Hall. For eight of those years she lived in Australia, "where I thought I'd have a rest." There she wrote a weekly newspaper column, had a radio show, appeared in a TV sitcom series, played in "A Little Night Music" and in "Blithe Spirit," and performed as a clown in Australia's equivalent of the Ringling Brothers Circus.

Played In New Guinea. She has played in New Guinea, in Japan, in New Zealand, in South Aftica as well as in Canada, England and the United States, but strangely enough only once on the European continent. "That was last April Fool's Day, at the opera house in Geneva, Switzerland. That was fun, a wonderful audience. Everyhody speaks English in Switzerland, and they understand all the double-talk foreign language numbers too."

Mention of the years covered hy Miss Russell's career led to an unexpected topic. "I've become an instant Senior Citizen!" she exclaimed. Her blue eyes sparkled and lines of delighted humor etched her expressive face.

"Last year, in my old home town of Unionville, north of Toronto I came in on Phase Two of the local old folks' home -- bungalows for people over 60 who still want to work. It's sponsored by the Ontario government. The apartment is exactly what I wanted -- I'm not a housekeeper, and I have my own garden.

"It's very reasonable. Everybody treats you like you're made of porcelain, and whatever you do that used to be tiresome, silly behavior now becomes 'elderly eccentricity of the dear old things.' It's wonderful, I'm having a ball. A ring road is called after me -- I live at 70 Anna Russell Way!"

Next May Miss Russell plans to put on a round of concerts in Ontario to raise money for Phase Three of the home: a little clinic with two words, a dispensary, an operating theatre and round-the-clock nursing. "In Phase One, the old folks' home proper, you only have 40 percent care. So that's my present project, and I'm having a lot of fun with it."

"Some of the neighbors say, 'Fancy! She's an old folk, she shouldn't be stamping around like this.' But I say, 'Aha' but I'm in now. You can't stop me!'"

That nobody has been able to stop Anna Russell is the world's good fortune. A special bonus comes to Princeton in that her particular blithe spirit will animate McCarter Theatre for several weeks to come and on February 7 Miss Russell will again grace the McCarter stage with her one woman show.

AVANT-GARDE

New York to Princeton. A single day of avant-garde theatre sponsored by Theatre Intime will be held Saturday, October 2. A four-hour workshop and a one-woman performance will constitute the session.

ReCherChez Studio of New York will be in charge and one of the Studio's founders, Ruth Maleczech — the other is Lee Bruer — will conduct the workshop, which will focus on "Personalization of Character."

Actors are invited to participate regardless of their degrees of experience. The fee is $25. The workshop will be given from 10 a.m. until 2.

That evening, Beatrice Roth will present her own work, "Seventeen" at 8 p.m. and again at 9:30 in Murray Theatre on the Princeton University campus. Admission is $3, but workshop participants will be admitted free.

As described by The Village Voice, Ms. Roth's work shows the character "exiled within herself, a bottle of champagne and a pair of long fuschia gloves for company...she knows how to orchestrate the dissonant symphony of her public self, and she does so with perfect clarity and skill. It's 'Sunset Boulevard' without the long, enameled claws."

POP, WITH MORK

Ruck, with Crenshaw. Robin Williams, that well-known visitor from outer space and "Mork and Mindy," will play Jadwin Gymnasium Saturday, October 13. McCarter Theatre, his sponsor, says Williams chose Princeton as his only engagement in the whole northeast. Well! He's on screens these days as Garp in "The World According to Garp."

Appearing with him will be singer-songwriter John Sebastian, one of the original "Lovin' Spoonful".

Saturday, October 23 in Alexander Hall, Marshall Crenshaw will be introduced to Princeton audiences. His song, "Cynical Girl", has been on the pop hit charts lately.

Stereo Review, reviewing his first album, wrote: "Let us not pussyfoot: this is the strongest debut album by an American rocker that I have ever been privileged to review."

Tickets for both concerts are on sale at McCarter.

A WITCH? WHO, ME?

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Continued on Next Page

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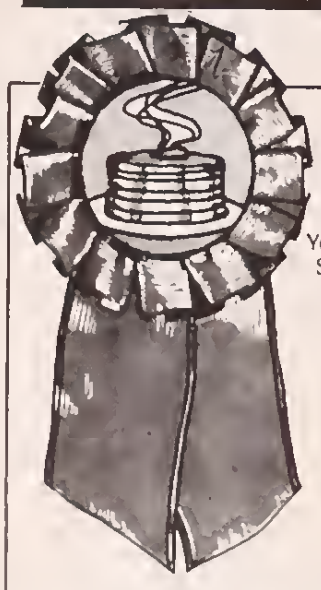

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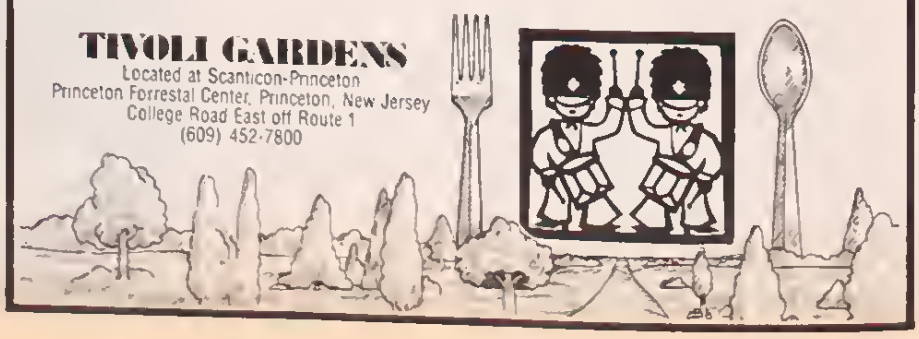

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News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

show you how to set up your own haunted house — complete with spooky sounds and lights and creepy feelies — in a special workshop Wednesday, October 27 from 1 to 3 p.m.

If you're in kindergarten through second grade, Joan Robinson will welcome you to "Goblins and Witches," where you'll act out stories about goblins and witches — but not too scary. Make-up, costumes and sound-effects. It will be given Wednesday, October 20 from 1 to 2:30.

Workshops will be in CTU's studios at 33 Mercer Street.

Another mini-course, unreleated to Hallowe'en, will be given on three consecutive Wednesdays, November 3, 10 and 17 from 1 to 2:30. Designed for grades four through six, it will use a video camera to make and tape interviews and commercials.

Details on all from 924-3489.

'PIRATES'

In Trenton. The Mercer Musical Theatre Associates, directed by Richard Anzuini and Robert Parrish, will open its season with "The Pirates of Penzance," presenting the Gilbert and Sullivan work on Sunday, October 10 at 3 p.m. in Trenton's War Memorial auditorium.

Mr. Parrish will conduct the 25-piece orchestra that will accompany the singers, and Thomas Cardea is stage director. In the cast are Cigran Sheehan as Frederic, apprenticed to a pirate band by his childhood nurse, played by Nancy Jackson. The Pirate King will be Mark Kramer.

Susan Sarber will play the heroine, Mabel. Jeff Byrum has been cast as the Major General.

FOR CHILDREN....

Classes, in Trenton. Children in grades two through eight are invited to enroll in drama classes to be given by Artists Showcase Theatre, 1150 Indiana Avenue, Trenton. Carolyn Viola, who holds a degree in speech arts, music and drama, will supervise instruction.

Classes will explore music, movement and language through the medium of play. An original student production will be given at the end of each session.

All classes are held from 3:45 to 5:15, and will begin the week of September 27, running for eight weeks. Enrollment is $45. Information may be obtained from 466-0648 or 883-1775.

CURTAIN....

October 1, at McCarter. "Blithe Spirit," referred to as "Blithers" by its author, Noel Coward, will open the season for McCarter Theatre on Friday, October 1. Previews will be held during the preceding week.

Written in five days in the spring of 1941 when Coward was on leave from the British Navy, "Blithe Spirit" came at one of the worst moments of the war for the British. It not only provided entertainment, but gave the British a feeling that one could return from death, and that death is — perhaps — not final.

"Blithe Spirit" was included in "Best Plays of 1941-42," with the comment from editor Burns Mantle that it was "a happy incident of the war years which the theatre will not soon forget."

In McCarter's production, Anna Russell, the British comedienne, plays the part of Madame Arcati. Penelope Reed, Robert Lanchester, Paul Shenar, Marion Lines, Jane Moore and Christine Baranski, as the ghostly wife, are also in the cast.

William Woodman is directing. Susan Rheaume and Dan Boylen, McCarter's resident designers for the season, have created an English country setting.

We're 50!

Spry, and by no means ready for Golden Pond, Princeton Community Players has announced that its annual membership party will be a Golden Jubilee Party marking "the beginning of a Golden Season for all members."

The Players first assembled 50 years ago. A story on their early, middle and late years will be found on page 1B.

The Golden Jubilee Party will be held at 171 Broadmead, the PCP theatre, this Friday, from 8 until midnight. Trustees promise "good food and fine drink for all who attend, the opportunity to meet and talk with the men and women who will produce, direct, act and manage our coming season.

"There will also be lively entertainment and dancing in our theatre and opportunities to become a member of PCP and to become involved in all aspects of production."

For additional information, call 921-6314.

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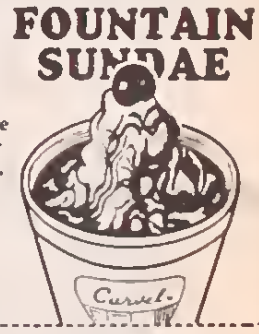

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MUSIC *In Princeton*

MUSIC DIRECTOR NAMED

At Boy Choir School. The American Boy Choir School has announced the appointment of John Kuzma as its new Music Director

A 1968 honors graduate of the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y., Mr Kuzma was the winner of a Fulbright grant for the following year to study at the University of Copenhagen in Denmark Returning to this country in the fall of 1969, he pursued a master's degree at the University of Illinois studying under Harold Decker.

Mr. Kuzma began his professional career in San Diego, Calif. as music director of the St. Paul's Episcopal Church, a position which encompassed both boychoir and mixed choir directing. He also directed the St. Paul's Concert Series Chorus and Orchestra.

In 1975, Mr. Kuzma was appointed to the faculty of the University of California at Santa Barbara, where he served as university organist, carilloneur, and conductor as well as director of the University Singers. In 1976, Mr. Kuzma accepted an invitation to train and direct the Boychoir for Robert Schuller's Hour of Power weekly international telecast. Three years later, Mr. Kuzma founded the San Diego Chamber Orchestra, serving as chief promoter, fundraiser, manager, and conductor.

BAND CONCERT SUNDAY

In Blawenburg. The Van Harlingen Historical Society will sponsor an outdoor band concert and afternoon social in Blawenburg this Sunday from 3 to 6 p.m. The Autumn Afternoon Social Will feature the Blawenburg Band.

In continuous existence longer than any other performing group in New Jersey, the Blawenburg Band has been highly acclaimed over 80 years for its performance of popular and light classical pieces. Refreshments prepared by the Society's members will be available and enjoy the autumn foliage in the gardens of an old carriage house, now converted to a private residence.

John Kuzma

The gardens occupy part of the grounds of the old Green Flash Inn, a speakeasy destroyed by fire in Prohibition days.

A $5 donation, which will help the Historical Society to proceed with its on-going restoration of the Gulick House, an early 18th-century Dutch stone dwelling that is one of the oldest structures in central New Jersey. Reservations may be made by phoning 466-1220 or 359-2272.

SERIES OPENER SET

By New Jersey Orchestra. The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will open its five concert subscription series for Princeton area residents on Saturday, October 9, at 8:30 in the War Memorial Auditorium in Trenton.

All Princeton area subscription concerts will be held on Saturday evenings at the War Memorial and will be under the baton of the orchestra's music director, Thomas Michalak. The works of 19th and 20th century composers will make up the October 9 concert, including "The School for Scandal Overture" by Samuel Barber; "Incidental Music to a Midsummer Night's Dream" by

Continued on Next Page

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OPENING CONCERT Oct. 9	Barber	School for Scandal Overture
	Mendelssohn	Music for a Midsummer Night's Dream
	Moussorgsky	Pictures at an Exhibition
ANNE FISCHER pianist **Nov. 27**	**Lincoln Center Preview**	Program includes Mozart Piano Concerto in D minor, K 466
JORGE BOLET piano **Feb. 12**	Rachmaninoff	Piano Concerto No. 3
	Dvorak	Symphony No. 8
A LITTLE NIGHT MUSIC March 12	Mozart	Eine kleine Nachtmusik
	Debussy	3 Nocturnes
	Holst	The Planets
MAUREEN FORRESTER contralto **PRO-ARTE CHORALE Apr. 16**	Weber	Oberon Overture
	Mahler	Songs of Wayfarer
	Prokofiev	Alexander Nevsky

Tickets and Information:

Symphony Box Office (201)624-8203
Sherla Alberola 924-1843
Betty Sanford 924-5579
Janet Haring 921-2381
Harriet Brainard 921-9278
or stop by **Karelia Imports**, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton

All music lovers are invited to a pre-concert lecture by John Ellis on Thursday, October 7, 12 noon at The Arts Center of Princeton, 102 Witherspoon Street. Bring a sandwich, coffee and tea available.

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TAKING SUBSCRIPTIONS: Board members of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra's Princeton Area Chapter are promoting subscription tickets and chapter membership. From left they are Sherla Alberola, Janet Haring and Ruth Thornton.

Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Mendelssohn; and Ravel's orchestration of Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition."

Other concert highlights in the series will include a Lincoln Center preview with the Hungarian pianist Annie Fischer playing Mozart's Piano Concerto in D Minor, K 466, on November 27; Jorge Bolet performing Rachmainoff's Piano Concerto No. 3 on Febrauary 12; an evening entitled "A Little Night Music," featuring nocturnal works by Mozart, Dubussy and Holst, including "The Planets, " by Holst, all on on March 12;

Also, on April 16, the contralto Maureen Forrester and the Pro Arte Chorale in Prokofiev's cantata, "Alexander Nevsky." That program also includes Ms. Forrester singing Mahler's "Songs of a Wayfarer."

For subscription information call the Symphony box office, (201) 624-8203 on weekdays between 9 and 5, or Princeton chapter co-presidents Sherla Alberola, 924-1843, Betty Sanford, 924-5579, or subscription chairman, Harriet Brainard, 921-9278.

Starting its ninth year in support of NJSO activities, the Princeton Area Chapter has expanded its efforts to keep pace with the increased interest in symphonic music, including children and youth concerts for area students and pre-concert lectures offered to the community.

The first of these lectures will be held on Thursday, October 7, at noon at the Art People Center on Witherspoon Street. John Ellis of the Lawrenceville School music department will speak on the forthcoming NJSO program. Participants are invited to bring a sandwich; coffee and tea will be available at 11:30.

Assisting with the chapter's many new activities will be recently elected board members Sharon Bilanin, Jo Ellen Carner, Yuki Moore Laurenti and Carol Munson.

The Chapter invites all interested persons to become members at $10 a membership, $5 for students and senior citizens. Call membership chairman Janet Haring at 921-2381 for further information.

INSTRUCTION OFFERED

In Folk Dancing. The Princeton Folk Dance Group is eager to impart the basics of folk dancing to interested adults. In a special class for adult beginners that will begin Tuesday, October 5, and continue for eight weeks, all the basic steps needed to participate fully in the many folkdance activities offered in Princeton will be taught.

Under the auspices of the Recreation Department, the free lessons will be presented by experienced teachers and coordinated by Leo Arons, a teacher, performer and choreographer. Each hour-long session will be followed by recreational dancing featuring favorite dances from Yugoslavia, Greece, Israel and other countries. All levels will be included during the evening.

The Princeton Folk Dance Group meets Tuesday evenings at 7:30 at Riverside School. Formal registration is not necessary, but those interested in taking the full series of classes are asked to call 921-1462 or 924-7350. Those unable to commit the full eight-week period will be welcome on a drop-in basis.

ALL DAY SESSION SET

By Country Dancers. The Princeton Country Dancers will present a day of English country dancing taught by Christine Helwig of Larchmont, N.Y., on Saturday at Trinity Church.

Mrs. Helwig has long been an active member of the Country Dance and Song Society of America and is known for her extensive knowledge of 17th and 18th century dances. Music for the dancing will be provided by Louise Topp and area musicians and will feature recorders, violins, mandolins and piano.

Dancing will begin at 2 with a workshop in the style and figures used in English country dance. A potluck supper will be held from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

The public is welcome. Any one new to English country dancing should plan to attend the afternoon workshop. Admission to the dancing is $3 for the workshop or dance and $5 to attend both.

Call 466-3896 or 924-6763 for additional information.

CLASSES TO BEGIN

At Music School. The New School for Music Study, now in its 22nd season, will begin its program of class and private piano instruction on Thursday in its Kingston and West Windsor studios. Interviews for beginners and other new students are taking place until September 25 at the school's Kingston headquarters, Main Street at Shaw Drive.

The school, founded in 1960 by Frances Clark and Louise Goss, is a center for piano pedagogy and music research. Its Preparatory Department offers distinctive programs of group and private music at the piano for 150 students from six through high school. There is also an adult department for amateur musicians and a professional department which trains career pianists and piano teachers.

In addition, the school has extension programs for piano teachers, piano pedagogy courses on video tape and educational publications for piano students, "The Frances Clark Library for Piano Students."

For further information, call the Kingston office, between 9 and 5 weekdays.

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGMENTS

Ross-Cusack. Susan G. Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Ross of Westcott Road, to Paul E. Cusack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence X. Cusack of Manhasset, N.Y. A May wedding is planned.

Miss Ross is a portfolio manager at the First National Bank of Boston and a graduate of Princeton Day School and Skidmore College. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland H. Ross Jr. of Princeton.

Her fiance, a graduate of the Philadelphia College of Art, is a furniture designer in Boston.

Huntoon-Fox. Siri E. Huntoon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Huntoon of Jefferson Road, to David S. Fox, son of Elaine Fox of Princeton and the late Howard A. Fox. The wedding is planned for June.

The future bride is a senior at Brown University studying literature and photography. She is an alumna of Princeton Day School and has attended the London School of Economics. Her fiance is also a senior at Brown where he is specializing in computer science.

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Hamer-Steward. Cynthia Hamer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Hamer Sr. of Moran Avenue, to David P. Steward, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Steward, also of Princeton, and the late George H. Steward.

Miss Hamer was graduated from Princeton High School and attends Mercer County Community College. She is employed at Princeton University Press, where her fiance, an alumnus of Notre Dame High School and Monmouth College, is also employed.

The couple is planning an April wedding.

Whitlock-Stewart. Patricia M. Whitlock, daughter of Mrs. John R. Bennett of Belle Mead and Arthur C. Whitlock of Rowlett, Tex., to Frank M. Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Stewart of Ewing Township.

Miss Whitlock is a graduate of Montgomery High School and the International School of Animal Arts in New York. She is a professional groomer and owner of Hair of the Hound in Rocky Hill.

Her fiance, a graduate of Ewing High School and Mercer County Community College, is an engineer with the New Jersey Department of Transportation.

A December wedding is planned.

Myers-Morton. Sarah W. Myers, daughter of Mrs. Thomas D. Wellington of Hibben Road and John A. Myers of Cambridge, Mass., to Gregory S. Morton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Mudgett Jr. of Delray Beach, Fla., and Rayville, Me., and the late Warner G. Morton. The wedding will take place in January.

Miss Myers was graduated from Stuart Country Day School and Beloit College. She is the grandaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Franz of Princeton. Mr. Morton is a graduate of St. Andrew's School in Boca Raton, Fla., and also attended Boston University.

The couple are proprietors of the Bridge Street Cafe in Padanaram Village, South Dartmouth, Mass.

Messick-Schell. Carol M. Schell, daughter of Harold Schell of Plainsboro, to Michael J. Messick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Messick of Milltown.

Miss Schell is a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and is employed by David R. Hullfish. Her fiance, a graduate of East Brunswick Vocational School, is a member of Plumbers and Steamfitters Union Local 9 and employed by Donald C. Hodner Inc.

The couple are planning a spring wedding.

WEDDINGS

Ikalewicz-Foote. Kimberly R. Foote, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. Stuart Foote Jr., of Acqueduct Road and Wilmington, Vt., to David J. Ikalewicz, son of Vincent Ikalewicz of Trenton and the late Anna Kownacki Ikalewicz; September 18 at Trinity Church, the Rev. Richard Bower officiating.

Mrs. Ikalewicz attended Lawrence High School and was graduated from the University of Denver. She is employed by Princeton Caterers. Her husband attended Princeton High School and Mercer County Community College and is employed as a manager in the Food Services Department at Princeton University.

Harvey-Wilkinson. Locke T. Wilkinson, daughter of Mrs. Val L. Fitch of Hartley Avenue, to John L. Harvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Barton Harvey of Baltimore, Md.; September 18 in the Princeton University Chapel, the Rev. John Crocker Jr., rector of Trinity Church, officiating.

The bride was graduated from Stuart Country Day School, Havergal College in Toronto, Canada, and Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md. She is a paralegal with the Baltimore law firm of Venable, Baetjer, and Howard where her husband is an attorney. Mrs. Harvey is is the granddaughter of Mrs. Allen Shenstone of Princeton and the late Raymond Harper.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the Gilman School in Baltimore, Harvard College and the University of Virginia Law School. The couple will live in Baltimore.

Shaffer-Lambert. Patricia A. Lambert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Lambert of Hopewell Township, to Karl R. Shaffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Shaffer of Ewing Township; September 18 in the First United Methodist Church of Pennington, the Rev. James H. Biggs and the Rev. Rollo A. Michael officiating.

Mrs. Shaffer, an alumna of Hopewell Valley Central High School and Trenton State College, is an elementary vocal music teacher in the Hopewell Valley Regional School District. Her husband, an alumnus of Ohio State University and the University of Portland, Oregon, is employed by Western Electric in

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Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

Morristown, where the couple will live.

Scott-O'Brien. Patricia E. O'Brien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. O'Brien of Belle Mead, to Thomas G. Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Scott of Clementon; September 18 in St. Paul Church.

Mrs. Scott is a graduate of Montgomery High School and Katharine Gibbs School in Montclair. She is employed by West Chemical Products in Princeton.

Her husband is a graduate of Overbrook Regional High School and Trenton State College. He is a CPA employed by Pannel Kerr & Forster of Philadelphia.

After a honeymoon in Guadeloupe, the couple will live in Marlton.

Colligan-Charapata. Rosemary Charapata, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Charapata of Trenton, to James E. Colligan, son of Mrs. Margaret Colligan, also of Trenton, and the late George T. Colligan; September 18 in St. Mary Cathedral, Trenton.

Mrs. Colligan is a graduate of Trenton High School, Mercer County Community College and Princeton Medical Center School of Nursing. She is employed as a staff nurse at the Medical Center at Princeton. Her husband, a graduate of Trenton Central High School, is employed by Delaware Valley Delivery Service.

The couple will live in Hamilton Township after a honeymoon in Bermuda.

Blodget-Budner. Pamela B. Budner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Budner of Westport, Conn., to Dudley F. Blodget, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alden S. Blodget Jr. of Lambert Drive and Annisquam, Mass.; September 18 at the Congregational Church of Greens Farms in Westport, Conn., the Rev. William B. Bryant officiating.

The bride, who will retain her name, is a field coordinator with Shaklee Corporation, under which she manages her own business, Budner Associates. She was graduated cum laude from Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., and Staples High School, Westport.

Mr. Blodget is director of admissions at Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N.Y. He was graduated from St. Paul's School, Concord, N.H., and cum laude from Harvard College. He holds a master's degree from Columbia Teachers College.

Eno-Belli. Marjorie T. Belli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Belli of Lawrenceville, to Amos S. Eno, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Eno of Hemlock Court and Hulls Cove, Maine; September 18 in the Edith Memorial Chapel of The Lawrenceville School, the Rev. Charles Weiser, director of the Aquinas Institute of Princeton University, officiating, assisted by the Rev. John J. Meehan, cousin of the bride.

The bride is a legal assistant with the Washington law firm of Verner, Lipfert, Bernard and McPherson.. She was graduated from Stuart Country Day School and received a B.A. degree in art history from Wheaton College, having spent her junior year as an exchange student at Trinity College, Hartford. She also studied art for six months at the Barbieri Center in Rome.

Mr. Eno graduated from St. Mark's School, Southboro, Mass., and received a B.A. cum laude from Princeton University and an M.A. in natural sciences from Cornell University. He is director of wildlife legislation for the National Audubon Society in Washington, D.C.

Gould-Arlett. Alexis A. Arlett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Arlett of Madison Street, to William F. Gould, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gould of Wantagh, N.Y.; September 12 at the Rutgers Alumni Faculty Club in New Brunswick, Robert T. Quackenboss of the Superior Court of New Jersey officiating.

Mrs. Gould was graduated from Princeton Day School and Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh. She is presently a bond coordinator with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith in Manhattan. The groom, also a graduate of Carnegie-Mellon, is a mechanical engineer for Consolidated Edison in Manhattan.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in Manhattan.

Loughran-Denise. Jan Denise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Denise of Rossmoor, formerly of Princeton, to 1st Lt. Christopher R. Loughran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Loughran of Lafayette Hill, Pa.; August 14 in the Princeton University Chapel, the Rev. Brian Callahan and the Rev. David C. Gaise, uncles of the bride, officiating.

The couple are graduates of Princeton University. Mrs. Loughran plans to teach at the Fountain Valley School in Colorado Springs. Her husband is stationed at Fort Carson, Colo., in the Fourth Aviation Battalion.

Huber-Pickens. 1st Lt. Linda S. Pickens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley L. Pickens of Princeton Junction, to Lt. Col. Eric W. Huber, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Huber of Elyria, Ohio; September 4 in the Carmel, Calif., Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Huber is a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and Lehigh University, where she earned a bachelor's degree in finance. She is a parachute-qualified first lieutenant in the U.S. Army stationed at Fort Ord, Calif., where she works as administrative officer to the deputy installation commander.

Her husband graduated from Ohio State University, the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, and from Florida Institute of Technology where he earned a master's degree in management. He is assistant chief of staff for logistics with the U.S. Army Seventh Infantry Division at Fort Ord.

After a wedding trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, the couple will live in Monterey.

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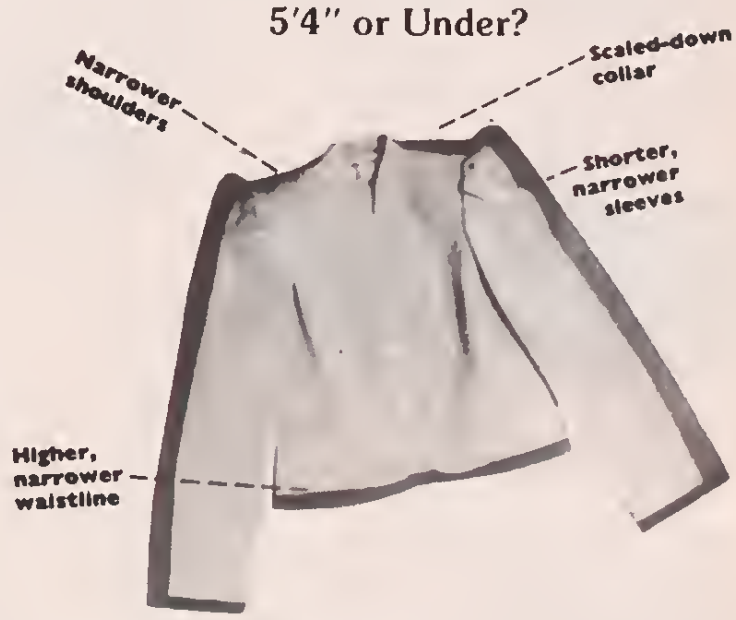

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ART
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BY HOLOFCENER

Sculpture on View. Bronze and white hydrostone sculptures, most of them based on abstracted human figures, are now on view from the studio of Lawrence Holofcener. They may be seen at the Present Day Club, 72 Stockton. The club is open from 9 until noon, Mondays through Fridays or by appointment.

Although most of the figures are abstract, a few portrait commissions are also on view. The exhibit will remain through September 30.

ON SPORTS

Art Exhibit in Kingston. "Sports, an Art Exhibit," has launched the season for Full House Gallery, 32 Main Street, Kingston. The exhibit will run until October 15.

The multimedia show includes equestrian paintings by Rosemary Hagios, Tim Heins' golfers, drawings by Gwyneth Brown, photographs by sports photographer John Divine of football and basketball.

Photographs of rowing by Ward Campbell and skiing by John Russell will be on view. Other participating photographers are Walter Pace, Robert Vena and Larry White. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday from 10 to 6.

PASTELS, BY ALLEN

At ETS. Recent pastels by Peter Allen will be on view through October 29 in Lounge B of Conant Hall at Educational Testing Service. An opening reception will be held this Friday from 5 to 7.

A proofreader-designer at ETS, Mr. Allen teaches a Saturday morning art workshop for young people at Mercer County Community College. He will conduct an evening course for adults in the spring.

A major in art at Drew University, class of '72, Mr. Allen has studied with such local artists as Rex Goreleigh, Lee Stang-Harr, Huey Lee-Smith and Jacques Fabert.

AT ART ASSOCIATION

Classes Start Monday. Classes for all ages, degrees of expertise and interest will begin Monday in the Rosedale Road studios of the Princeton Art Association. Detailed information is available from 921-9173.

The youngest — six through ten — may study with Eva Kaplan, Jean Lindabury and Linda Lombardi, who will give "how-to" classes in drawing, painting, sculpture, collage and more.

For those nine through 14, "Cartoon Capers" will show how to create film cartoons and computer animations. Students will also learn how to write comic strips.

High school age or beyond, may study painting with oils and acrylics from Elizabeth Ruggles, monotype printmaking with Marie Sturken, portraits with Lee Stang-Harr, figure drawing with Jacques Fabert and watercolor with Ms. Lombardi.

There will also be a course "From Realism to Abstraction" with George Green and methods of producing the abstract image with Rita Fischer. Joanne Augustine will give a course in watercolor and Frederic Scudder courses in basic painting and the fundamentals of drawing.

Older adults are the focus of a course in painting by Ms. Augustine. There is no registration fee for this course.

John Carbone will emphasize clay modeling from a nude figure, in his sculpture course, and in a Sunday morning workshop, artists may work on their own, without teaching or criticism, from a nude model.

A full schedule of classes, workshops and special programs is available by calling the Princeton Art Association. Since class sizes are limited, early registration is advised.

WINNERS

And New Exhibit. Five local artists have won a position in the Award Winners Show of the Princeton Art Association, and their works are now on view at McCarter Theatre. The show will remain through October 10.

The 13th annual Painting and Mixed-media Exhibition, sponsored by the PAA, will be held at McCarter October 12 through November 14. Entries will be received at the PAA, Rosedale Road, on Friday and Saturday, October 9 and 10 from 10 to 1. Oil, acrylic and mixed-media works are eligible. Ben Whitmier, director of the City of Trenton Museum in Cadwallader Park will be judge.

Several cash awards will be made, and one of the winning artists will be invited to participate in the first exhibition at McCarter of the 1983 season.

Winners now on view at the theatre are David Bushnell, Marie Sturken, Jacqueline Chesley, Mary S. Johnson and Virginia Beahan.

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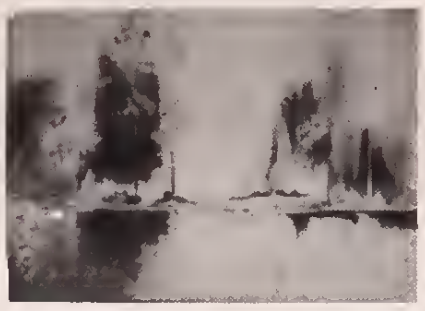

Les Lambson - Born in Big Lost River, Idaho in 1921. Studied with Shoji Hamada. Served on faculties of California Western University, Brigham Young University and Arizona University. His work in permanent collections of corporations, universities and museums.
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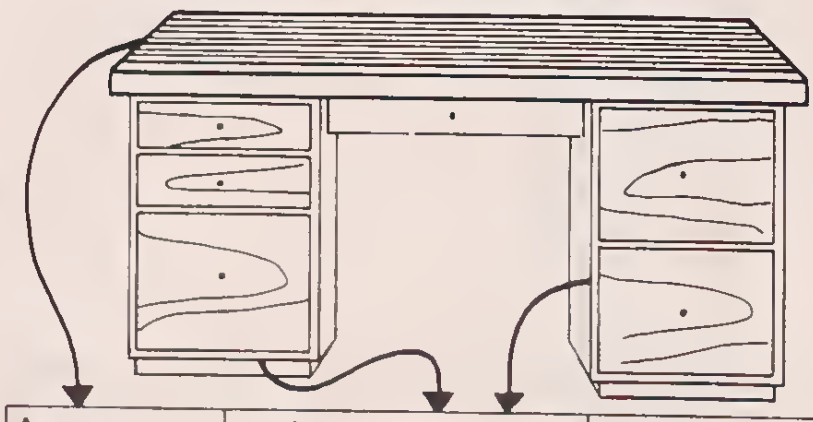

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Delaware Next Stop for Princeton Football Road Show; Spectators at Cornell Say It's Better Than 3-Ring Circus

So, Princeton football fans, you thought you had seen it all last season?

Wrong! Picking up where they left off in 1981, the Tigers put on another performance guaranteed to produce cardiac arrest in even the most stout-hearted supporter.

Their topsy-turvey 41-36 triumph over Cornell at Ithaca last Saturday, while not quite as memorable as the defeat of Yale last November, nevertheless contained enough action and drama for two or three contests. With nine games remaining, one can only wonder what lies ahead.

If the thrills are back, so is last year's scenario, which saw the offense often hard pressed to score more points than the defense allowed. The Big Red's 36 points is the most ever given up by a winning Princeton team.

But, if coach Frank Navarro is heaving a huge sigh of relief, think how Bob Blackman must feel. Cornell has never scored so many points before and lost.

Once again, the Orange and Black will live and die by the pass. Navarro firmly believes that successful running attacks capable of winning football teams are beyond the reach of Ivy teams. Saturday's statistics, like last year's, bear him out.

Princeton had little success running straight ahead.

A PLAY THAT MADE THE DIFFERENCE: With Cornell clinging to a two-point, 36-34, lead and trying to run out the clock, Princeton's Joe Warnement made one of the biggest defensive plays of the game. Coming from his safety spot, Warnement made a superb tackle on Derrick Harmon, nailing him for a half-yard loss on a first and 10 situation. Faced with long yardage thereafter, the Big Red eventually had to punt, giving The Tigers time to score the winning touchdown in the 41-36 victory.

(Sara G. Matthews photo)

SPORTS *In Princeton*

Quarterback Brent Woods was the leading ground gainer with 47 of the 114 yard total.

But, it was his passing that made the difference, 20 completions in 33 attempts for 287 yards and three touchdowns. He has already filled the big pair of shoes left by Bob Holly. "We expected he would be able to do the job," Navarro said after the game."

The job will become tougher later in the season, as opposing coaches rig their defenses accordingly. Cornell had no scouting reports or game films to go by, and a defensive secondary that bated down maybe six or seven passes in four quarters.

For now, having won their opener for the first time in three years, the Tigers are sharing first place in what promises to be a wide open Ivy League race. Penn pulled off a stunning upset, blanking Dartmouth at Hanover, 21-0, for its first win on the road since 1976. Brown quickly proved Yale is weaker this year, with a 28-21 victory at Providence. Harvard kept some form intact with a victory over Columbia at home.

Passing also played a big part in at least one of these games. Penn's Gary Vura was 23 for 32 and 254 yards, setting a Quaker record for completions in the process.

With an important road victory under its belt, Princeton's chances have measurably improved, but one game doesn't make a champion. Last year's team was never so bad again in league play as its 32-13 rout by Dartmouth in the opening game. And this year's still has plenty of work ahead.

Delaware Next. It will be two weeks until Brown visits Palmer Stadium for the Tigers' first home game, before the Ivy race resumes. In the meantime, there is a diversionary trip to Delaware, for the second in a home-and-home series with the Blue Hens.

Delaware is 1-1 so far, having beaten Western Kentucky, 31-0, but losing to Temple, 21-0, last weekend. It views this game as a breather on the schedule, but, surprise, so does Princeton.

Given the constraints placed on Ivy League football, the Tigers just can not take this game as seriously as a league contest. If they did, they never would have recovered from last year's 61-8 debacle here, and beat Brown the following week in Providence.

Sure, the team will be on the field at the 1:30 kick-off time, but look for Navarro to rest his starters early, if the Tigers fall behind by plenty. The emphasis is on the Ivy games, where all things are at least presumed equal.

For the record, the Blue Hens have 18 of 22 starters returning from a team that finished 9-3 in 1981. Included among them are most of the boys who rolled up 663 yards on offense against Princeton: quarterback Rich Scully, and running backs Kevin Phelan and Rick Titus.

The Tigers should produce more on offense than they did a year ago, and overall the team shouldn't be as embarrassed as badly, but a comfortable win by the home team seems predictable.

Never Say Die. On a partly sunny, but sometimes windy afternoon in Ithaca, it was anybody's game through four quarters of play, with the lead changing hands six times. Neither team could hold on to its advantage for long in the first half, but with the wind at

Continued on Next Page

IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct
Princeton	1	0	1.000
Brown	1	0	1.000
Harvard	1	0	1.000
Penn	1	0	1.000
Columbia	0	1	.000
Cornell	0	1	.000
Dartmouth	0	1	.000
Yale	0	1	.000

Last Saturday's Results

Princeton 41 Cornell 36
Brown 28 Yale 21
Penn 21 Dartmouth 0
Harvard 27 Columbia 16

This Saturday's Games

Princeton at Delaware
Rhode Island at Brown
Lafayette at Columbia
Colgate at Cornell
Dartmouth at Holy Cross
Massachusetts at Harvard
Connecticut at Yale
Lehigh at Penn

QUICK LOOK AT DELAWARE

OFFENSE: Most of last year's backfield returns intact.

DEFENSE: Also heavy with returning starters.

CHIEF ASSET: Rick Scully at quarterback, Rick Titus at halfback.

CHIEF PROBLEM: Taking Tigers too lightly after last year.

TYPE OF ATTACK: Winged-T

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Oct. 23	1:30	Harvard	10	6
Oct. 30	1:30	Penn	8	4
Nov. 6	1:30	Lafayette	8	4
Nov. 20	1:00	Dartmouth	10	6

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Sept. 25	1:30	Delaware
Oct. 9	1:30	Columbia
Nov. 13	1:30	Yale

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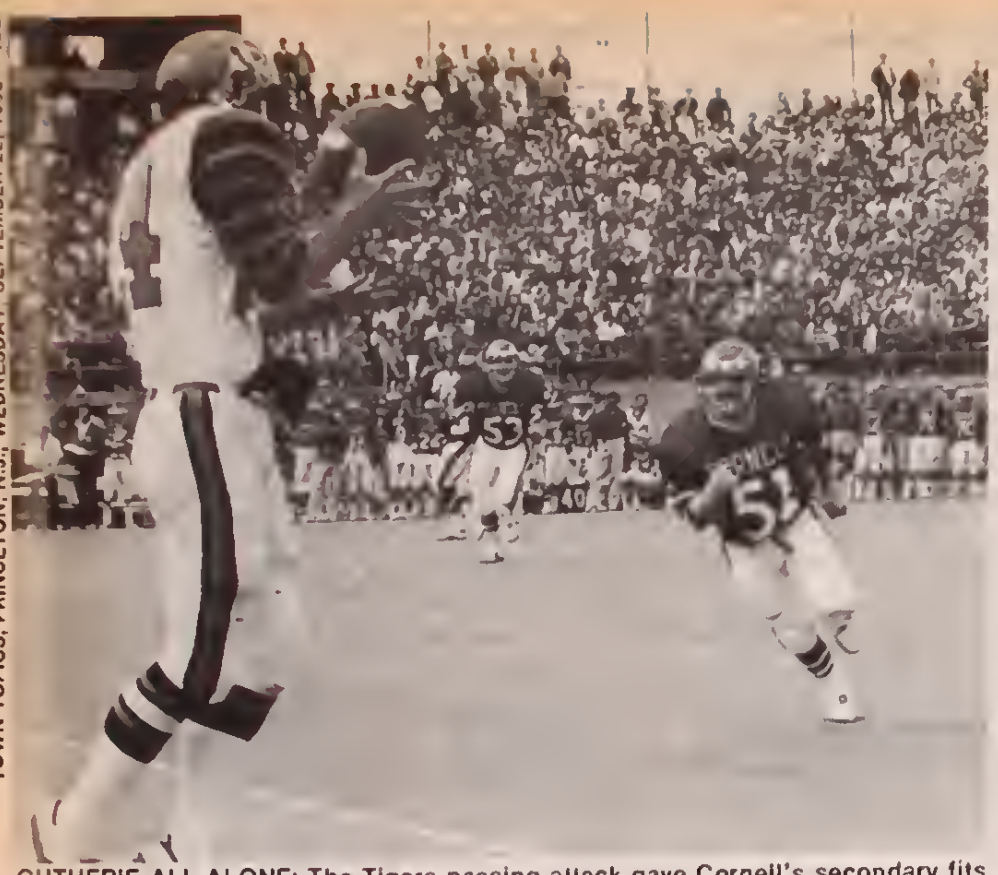

GUTHERIE ALL ALONE: The Tigers passing attack gave Cornell's secondary fits all afternoon, as quarterback Brent Woods found his receivers wide open again and again. Here Kevin Gutherie catches the ball on the way to the Tigers' fourth touchdown.

(Sara G. Matthews photo)

Princeton Football

Continued from preceding page

their backs in the third, the Tigers spurted ahead by 17 points, 34-17.

With just one quarter of play remaining, that should have been enough, but not in this era of Princeton football. It took the Big Red less than eight minutes to put 19 points on the board.

Quarterback Jeff Hammond combined his best passing of the day with the running of Derrick Harmon and Mark Miller to give the home team a 36-34 lead with 7:48 to play. Then, Woods, who had twice failed to move the Tigers at all between Cornell's touchdowns, began to find his receivers again.

Princeton moved from its 20 to the Cornell 27 in just two plays, one a pass interference call, and looked ready to score again. However, Woods' next toss, intended for Kevin Gutherie who had beaten a Cornell linebacker near the end zone, was underthrown into the stiff wind, and was intercepted.

The jubilant Big Red team seemed poised to be able to run out the remaining seven minutes on the clock, and did notch one first down. To its credit, the Tiger defense held, and forced a punt. Woods was back in business from his 20 with 4:30 left.

In short order he took the beleagured Cornell secondary apart with passes to fullback Farris Curry, tight end Mike Lilley, tailback Ralph Ferraro, and Gutherie. From first and 10 on Cornell's 10, he then ran to the five. On second and five, Curry, behind the blocking of co-captain John Schultheis, scored the winning touchdown with 54 seconds left.

That left plenty of time for the losers to throw a final scare into the Tigers. Hammond brought his team to the Princeton 20, before being sacked by sophomore Mark Petruzziello and Jeff Urbany on the final play of the game.

Plenty of Mistakes. There were opening game mistakes on both sides, but Princeton's were more costly, keeping the home team in the ballgame until the end. Cornell took a 7-0 lead in the first quarter as Hammond scored his first of two on a six-yard run.

It took the Tigers just 13 seconds to tie it, the length of time Ferraro needed to run the kickoff back 96 yards. The 5-9, 175-lb junior ran up the middle, behind excellent blocking, cut to the left sideline, and outran the last Cornell defender who had a shot at him. Chris Montgomery last performed the feat for the Orange and Black against Brown in 1968. The 96 yards is a Princeton record.

Safety Joe Warnement intercepted a horrible pass by Hammond at midfield to pave the way for the Tigers' second score, a two-yard run by Roland Warren, early in the second. When Cornell was stopped on its next series, Princeton seemed ready to take command.

It wasn't to be. Eric Robinson tried to make a difficult catch on the ensuing punt and fumbled the ball inside his 10. Cornell recovered and needed just two plays to knot the score at 14 apiece.

Minutes later, the home team had forged ahead, after Woods was hit attempting to pass, and his wobbly aerial was intercepted at the Princeton 31. This time Cornell settled for a 30-yard field goal.

Just 3:42 remained in the half, but Woods needed only two minutes to regain the lead for Princeton. He found Gutherie open four times in a row, and then hit Curry for an 11-yard gain to bring the ball to the Cornell nine. Three plays later, Curry was wide open for a six-yard reception to put the Tigers up 20-17 at the half.

The Orange and Black opened the third with their fourth scoring drive, culminating with another pass to Curry from five yards out. When Woods hit Ferraro with a 33-yard scoring strike at the 11:30 mark of the third, it should have been over.

However, the Tigers graciously kept two of the later Cornell drives alive with foolish penalties, and repeatedly let the Big Red offense off the hook on third and long situations. A key sack of Hammond by sophomore Mark von Kreuter was wiped out by a defensive holding penalty.

Defense Needs Work. The defense needs some pulling together. It allowed Harmon 129 yards in 22 carries, not bad considering he is probably the best back in the league, but he might well have had more. A hip pointer injury kept him on the sidelines for close to a quarter of play. Hammond, who lacks consistency as a passer, completed 13 of 31 for 185 yards.

The offense, by contrast, appeared in mid-season form, scoring the most points in its opener since 1970 against Rutgers. Woods scoring drives were 80, 50, 67, 72 and 79 yards respectively. Gutherie had a fine afternoon with seven receptions for 96 yards. Ferraro had four for 71.

The Tigers main concern next weekend will be to stay free of injuries to key players. Co-captain Vic Ruterbusch suffered a mild knee sprain in the fourth quarter at Ithaca and will miss at least the Delaware game.

Naturally, Princeton will take victories anyway it can get them, but these last-minute fireworks may hurt attendance. One older Princeton alumnus was overheard remarking after the Cornell game, "I can't take much more of this."

—Jeb Stuart

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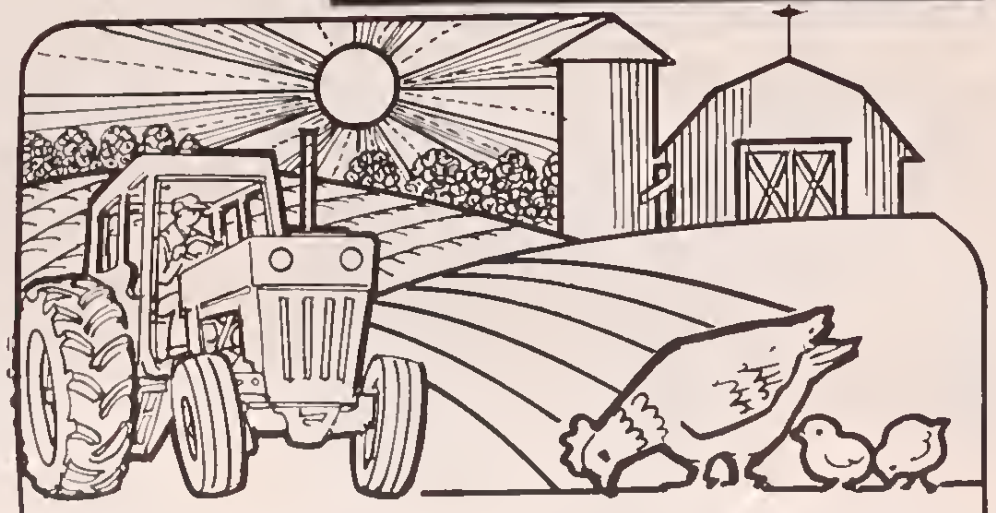

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PHS to Face 'Mystery Team' This Saturday, Very Little Known about Nottingham High

An enigma wrapped in a mystery.

That's Nottingham High, the new school that has been formed by combining the overflow underclassmen from Steinert and Hamilton high Schools.

It is also the first opponent on the Princeton High School football schedule. The Princeton Little Tigers and the Nottingham North Stars will clash for the first time Saturday at 1:30 at the Steinert High School field. The game will be a Colonial Valley Conference league game, as Nottingham becomes the newest league member.

Cirullo reports that he knows very little about Nottingham -- other than Princeton is supposed to beat the North Stars because this is their first season and they have no seniors on their team.

Cirullo concedes that PHS will be picked by just about everyone to win. But "sure things" sometimes have a way of backfiring and Cirullo says, "t don't even want to think about it, if we should lose."

Cirullo, at least, has some background on which to base a prediction. His counterpart at Nottingham, Glenn Sliker has none. "There is no way I am going to make any predictions about this season," said Sliker, who was a quarterback at Hamilton High and later at Trenton State College where he became as assistant coach.

It's not easy, explained Sliker, to take kids who used to be natural rivals and blend them into a team. He has a reported 19 juniors and 20 sophomores on his varsity squad. "Depth isn't one of our strong points," says Sliker.

Sliker said in a pre-season interview that he plans to stress defense and will pattern his after the Oklahoma 52. "We'll go with an unbalanced look and match up with our opponents' strengths," he said.

"Marked Progress" And what about the Little Tigers, eager to improve on last year's 5-4 record? After even scrimmages with Delaware Valley and New Brunswick, Cirullo said that he felt his team had made "marked progress" following a scrimmage with Freehold, won 22-0 by PHS.

"I think Freehold was a big boost in the arm for us," said Cirullo. "They're big and well-coached. They have a good ball club but we actually controlled the scrimmage.

Saying his team still had to eliminate mistakes and penalties, Cirullo continued, "I think we have some good potential if we can fit all the pieces together and grow as a unit.

"I've just put them through a pretty serious pre-season. I think the boys are ready. They have a good attitude. They're a great group of kids and I think that's important. Hopefully, we'll have a few surprises for Nottingham."

Nini Lost for Season. Cirullo has had to survive a few of his own. On the third play of the first scrimmage, Albino Nini, the probable starting tailback for the Little Tigers, broke his foot and will be lost for the season. "He was a good, strong runner and that hurt," said Cirullo.

In addition, Carmelo Mauro, a starting guard and probable two-way player, decided not to come out this season. "That didn't help," observed Cirullo. "When you don't have 97 players, you like to keep the ones you've been playing with."

PHS SOCCER CO-CAPTAINS: Co-captains of the Princeton High School soccer team, which will oppose CVC foe Hopewell Valley Thursday, are stopper back Keith Goldfeld (left) and striker Colin Mahoney, a three-year veteran.

To fill the gap left by Nini, Cirullo has turned to junior Tom Haggerty. Although he reported that Haggerty is not yet "where he should be," Cirullo added that he is strong as an ox and has good potential.

Off pre-season play, Cirullo cited the performances of fullback Scott Gabrielsen, split end Ken McKellar, tight end Art Hoover and wingback Willie Whittaker.

Also a key man in any Little Tiger success this year -- quarterback Terry Phox. "Terry is starting to come around," said Cirullo, "He has the ability, he has the experience under his belt -- he's been a quarterback since he was a freshman." Cirullo added that Phox has been throwing the ball well in practice.

Outlook for PHS. The time to put the chalk board plays, the new wrinkles into action is at hand. What is the outlook for the Little Tigers this fall, especially in the CVC race?

For the moment at least, parity has come to the league. No coach is apt to go out on a limb and make any rash predictions. Cirullo is no exception. "I think the CVC is going to be a real tight race," he allowed

---

A glance at the schedule contains familiar teams: Ewing, which won the CVC title last year and defeated Somerville for the Central Jersey Group III state championship last year; Steinert, which returns after a number of years absence; Hightstown, West Windsor, McCorristin, Lawrence, Notre Dame ... all league foes ... and the finale with Trenton.

"I think we have a legitimate shot," Cirullo stated. "We'll have to play good football and we'll need a lot of support from arriving football players."

The key to any success on the gridiron this year will be, in Cirullo's opinion, how soon and how efficiently he can get his new players to play as a unit along side the returning veterans.

PHS will also need a little luck -- especially in avoiding injuries to key players, a malady which sent the team into a tailspin last year.

When he took over as coach last year, Cirullo had commented, "There's no substitue for hard work. I know I've got to put a lot of hard work into it and that's what I'm willing to do."

Nothing has changed to make him alter that belief. "I can't say how we'll finish," he said. It's hard to read the CVC. I just know that it's going to be tough."

TENNIS COURTS CLOSED

For Repair. The Princeton Recreation Department has announced that the six hard surface courts located at Community Park will be closed starting September 22 for repair and resurfacing for the 1983 season.

Workmen will repair cracks in the surface, insert a petromat overlay, and asphalt and re-surface with a new color coat system. The project will take at least six weeks to complete, closing the courts for the remainder of the season.

EVALUATIONS LISTED

For Platform Tennis Teams. The Princeton Recreation Department will hold evaluations for women's state "A" & "B" platform tennis teams on October 4th (A team) and October 7th (B team) from 9 to 12 noon at the Community Park courts.

Princeton residents and season ticket holders are invited to try-out for either team. State competition involves league play and practices one day a week. Those trying-out should be willing to comply to league schedules and to travel for away matches. For additional information, call the Recreation Office at 921-9480.

FREE CLINICS OFFERED tn Tennis To Seniors. The Mercer County Park commission will sponsor a series of free clinics for men and women over 60 at the Outdoor Tennis Center in Mercer County Park. The clinics are scheduled for Monday and Wednesday, September 27 and 29 from 9 to 9:30 A.M.

The clinics will cover various aspects of the game

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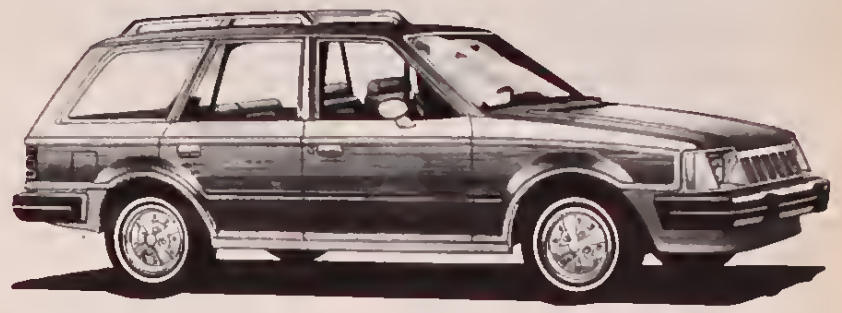

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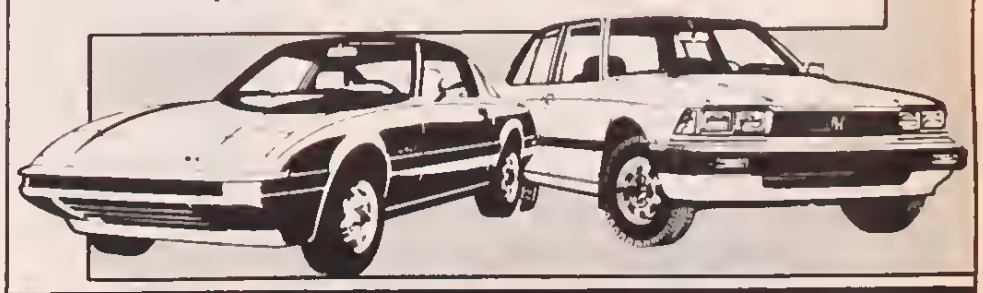

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THE 1982 PRINCETON LITTLE-LEAGUE ALL-STARS: Members of the Princeton Little League All-Star team which participated in the Sunnybrae County Tournament last month are, kneeling from left: Bob Blankstein, Bill Kearny, Matt Elliott, Anthony White, Darius Young, Barry Phox, Scott Fletcher and Andy Petrone. Top row, from left: Chan Kinchla (coach), Joseph Tamasi (coach), Carl Hoyer, Bill Byrne, Ian McCray, Tom Cifelli, John Thompson, Mark Elliott, Lou Lucullo, John Blenkstein (coach) and John Tocco, manager.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

including forehand, backhand, volley, overhead shots, and serves. Seniors are welcome to attend both clinics; sign-up is not necessary. For additional information, call the Outdoor Tennis Center at 586-9850.

TIGERS TOP CORNELL

In Soccer. Favored by some to win the Ivy League soccer title this fall, the Princeton men's soccer team defeated Cornell, 2-1, last Friday night, in the opening league match for both teams.

Yuri Fishman scored on a throw-in from Nam Ki Hong with just 47 seconds left to play to seal the victory. Princeton took a 1-0 lead at the 22:08 mark on a goal by Renald Breton, assisted by Tom Poz. Cornell tied the game near the end. Princeton was outshot 18-7, but goalkeeper Tom Roberts made 12 saves to preserve the victory.

The Tigers will next play perennial power Hartwick this Saturday afternoon in Oneonta, N.Y. The next home game will be at 7:30 Friday, October 1 against Brown on Bedford Field.

CLASS OFFERED

Jr. Tournament Players. The Princeton Community Tennis Program will offer an advanced class this winter for tournament level juniors who have a MSTA-NJTA ranking, or play on their high school varsity team.

The 24-week program will be held Friday evenings from 5:30 -7 at the Princeton Indoor Tennis Cneter, beginning October 1 Tryouts will be held September 30. Class size will be limited

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Coaching the class will be Larry Tabek, coordinator of special projects for the United States Tennis Association and a USPTA pro.

To sign up for a tryout and register for the class, visit the Tennis Office at 71 University Place. Additional information may be obtained by calling 924-4343.

PDS CAPTURES OPENER

Beating Newark, 21-8. The word is out about the Princeton Day football team.

Yes, it is young, and yes, it is small, but as it proved Friday with an opening 21-8 road victory over Newark Academy, it is also talented. This team has already won as many games as last year's, which finished 1-5-1.

The Panthers are well staffed with capable players at what coaches call "the skill positions," and these figured prominently in the victory.

Senior quarterback Erik Ott appears to have gained the confidence and poise so important to becoming a successful passer. He threw the ball just nine times, but completed five, good for 101 yards and two touchdowns.

Balancing his performance was the running of senior Reggie Reese at fullback and Peter Ross at halfback. Reese gained 92 yards in 15 carries, as the Blue and White rolled up 185 yards on the ground.

The PDS offense wasted no time making its mark in this contest, scoring on its very first series. Taking the opening kickoff, the Blue and White moved downfield with relative ease. With the ball on the home team's 31, Reese went all the way for a touchdown, only to have the play nullified by a penalty. The disappointment was only momentary, on the very next play Reese caught a screen pass from Ott and ran the ball into the end zone a second time.

The extra point was missed by Joe Pagano, and the Panthers led 6-0. The winners made their own serious mistake later in the quarter, when the snap from center sailed over Ott's head and was recovered by Newark on the PDS 20. It scored its only touchdown minutes later and added a two-point conversion for a brief 8-6 lead.

In the second quarter, PDS got rolling again, and incredibly had a second touchdown called back. This time a fine 35-yard run by Ross went for naught because of a block thrown below the knees by a PDS lineman. Still undaunted, PDS kept moving the ball, with Ross getting 16 of the 35 back on the next play.

The Panthers got the ball down to the 12, and from there Ott hit wingback Scott Roberts with pass in the end zone. Pagano's kick sailed through the uprights this time.

In the third period, Reese blocked a Newark punt, and the Blue and White started on the Newark 25. A few plays later, Ott scored on a quarterback sneak. Roberts added the two-point conversion with a run around end.

Coach Jim Walker was impressed with his initial offensive showing, and also had words of praise for nose guard Stewart von Oehsen who made 10 tackles. The first home game for the Panthers is set for 1:30 this Saturday against Friends Central It is the Pennsylvania school's first game, and Walker has no information about it.

HUN DOWNS MORRISVILLE

In 34-27 Win. We put some points on the board. I didn't see anybody who expected us to win."

Hun football coach Bill Stout was right on both counts. The Raiders scored in every period to surprise the home team Morrisville Bulldogs, 34-27, Saturday in the opener for both teams. Hardly anyone gave Hun, winner of only two last year, much of a chance against the favored Morrisville eleven.

"I was pleased obviously," said Stout. "I knew it was going to be a donnybrook, but as far as a confidence builder, this has got to be good "

Stout said that he would wait a day before bringing his kids down from Cloud 9 to begin preparation for its next game. That is a Saturday meeting with Newark Academy, which lost its opener, 21-8, last week to Princeton Day School. The contest will be Hun's home opener and will start at 1:30.

Bigger and Better. "Football is back at Hun. We're bigger and better," exclaimed Hun quarterback Andrew Marlatt, who had a hand in all 34 of Hun's points. the 6-3, 200-pound signal caller scored Hun's first three touchdowns on runs of 2,2, and 1 yards and connected on scoring passes of 13 and 20 yards to Matt Wheaton and Martin Sumners. He also passed for a pair of two-point conversions.

"I said at the start, the key to the season would be how well Marlatt, Sumners and Wheaton perform," said Stout. Sumners, a cornerback on defense, picked off two passes (Hun intercepted Morrisville quarterback Ray LaBelle four times) and caused a fumble. "He just played a typical Marty Sumners type of game," added Stout.

---

2 Mistakes, 2 Touchdowns. After Hun had taken a 6-0 lead, Morrisville capitalized on two Hun mistakes when Hun fumbled the ball on its own 12 and Marlatt had one of his passes picked off for a 32-yard TD return. "We gave them two quick touchdowns," observed Stout.

Continued on Next Page

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Continued from Preceding Page

Hun had regained the lead by the end of the first half, 22-13, when Marlatt capped two Hun drives. The Raiders continued to keep the home team off balance when senior Sean Couch ran the second half kickoff back 56 yards to the Bulldog 28, setting up Marlatt's TD pass to Wheaton.

Morrisville kept clawing back, however. Jim Gagen's four-yard scoring run brought the Bulldogs to 28-19 and after Sumners scored Hun's fifth TD on a 20-yard strike from Marlatt, the Bulldog's offset that with a 34-yard dash by Bruce Clark into the end zone off a reverse trap.

But Hun, which had stopped Morrisville on the two-yard line on the last play of the first half, stiffened again when Morrisville reached the Hun 20 and finally took over on downs with 1:26 left to go. "The kids showed me a lot of character," commented Stout, who described his offensive and defensive line as the best he's had in his three years at Hun as head coach.

It wasn't all pluses. "We had some defensive breakdown in the second half ... penalties we never could put them away," offered Stout. Still, he cited the defensive play of nose guard John Bolinger, Marlatt at linebacker and Sumners, who was a member of last year's All Prep School second team defensive squad.

"One win doesn't a season make," remarked Stout, but even he would have to admit it would be hard to find a better start.

PHS GIRLS BLANKED

In Soccer Opener. Ed Beacham, making his debut as head coach of the Princeton High Girls soccer team, had a play to stop powerful Steinert in last week's opener. It was the same plan that all coaches have tried against the Spartans: stop Lisa Gmitter, the state's leading scorer. Like all such plans, it didn't work.

Gmitter, recovering from two broken ribs, scored five times in leading Steinert to an easy 9-0 victory. "If you concentrate on one girl, that's okay," observed Beacham, "if she's the only good player on the team, but at Steinert they're all good. Steinert just has too much quality; they're a fine, fine team."

Beacham feels his Little Tigers will be back in their class when they oppose rival Princeton Day School this Wednesday afternoon and Hopewell Valley Thursday at 3:45 at home in its first Colonial Valley Conference league game. Tuesday the team will be at West Windsor.

PHS played well in spurts, Beacham said. After Steinert jumped to a quick 3-0 lead after the first ten minutes of play, PHS held the home team in check for the rest of the first half. "Out of eight minutes, we played pretty well for the middle thirty," continued Beacham. "We just didn't have the skill they had and talent finally counted."

Beacham started three freshman -- Hillary Jones, Booie Lockwood and Fiona Little -- and predicted they and the Little Tigers will get better as the season progresses. As for the opener, it was an experience for them, Beacham said, to watch a well-groomed team play.

PHS WINS 5-0

In Girls Tennis Opener. In blanking Steinert, 5—0, in its tennis opener Friday, the Princeton High School girls tennis team did not allow the Spartans to capture a single

"I m pleased with the results, obviously," said PHS coach Bill Humes. "It was a nice way to start. They all played well." Humes reported that he took 15 players to Steinert and, counting jayvee matches, all 15 got to play. All 15 won.

Games will come faster this week for the Little Tigers than a Jimmy Connors return of service. This Wednesday the Blue and White will be at Hamilton. Thursday at Hopewell Valley in its first league game. Friday at newcomer Nottingham High School and on Tuesday it will entertain West Windsor at 3:30 in its second league outing.

Against Steinert, junior Heather McVicker won her number one singles match, 6-3, 6-4. Seniors Rosemary Chowins and Jenny Pickens followed with straight set victories. Chowins winning 6-2, 6-0, and Pickens 6-0, 6-0.

The number one doubles of sophomore Eleanor Gorman and senior Karen Lytle triumphed 6-0, 6-2, while the number two tandem of junior Mia Cahill and sophomore Debbie Rosenfield dropped only one set en route to a 6-1, 6-0 win.

BIG ONE THURSDAY

PHS Vs. HV in Field Hockey. Forget that Princeton High looked impressive in blanking Steinert, 3-0, in last week's field hockey opener.

Forget that the Little Tigers were scheduled to tangle with Brunswick on Tuesday. The game that PHS and coach Joyce Jones has to be pointing to is Thursday's home contest against Hopewell Valley, the defending Colonial Valley Conference league champion.

The visiting Bulldogs are coming off a spectacular 21-1 season last year. They defeated PHS twice last year in regular season competition and again in state tournament play. They own a streak of 18 consecutive league wins.

Hopewell blanked Florence 1-0 in its opener this season and although the Bulldogs lost eight players from last year's fine team, they are considered the team to beat again this year. PHS would like to change that. "It should be an exciting game," agreed Jones. Starting time is 3:45.

Following Hopewell, the Little Tigers will play Peddie for the first time ever on Friday in Hightstown and on Tuesday they will be at West Windsor.

For the opener against Steinert, "the girls were nervous," recalled Jones. "It was their first game." Moreover, Jones felt that the visiting Spartans were a good team. "One of the best I've seen. They had a lot of experienced players back."

"It took us time to find the goal but once we did, we were fine," said Jones. Lisa Blair scored the game's first goal with a few minutes left in the first half, on an assist by Pam Jennings.

Harper Hoff, then added two second-half goals for PHS to make it a 3—0 final. Freshman goalie Caylin Tobin had nine saves.

"She showed a lot of potential," remarked Jones of Tobin. "I know she's going to make some mistakes but I'm very proud of her to open up with a shutout."

Jones also cited the defensive play of Sue Hendrickson and Jennings. "It felt good to start with a win," she said. "I'm looking forward to our first league game with Hopewell."

NEW ASSISTANT NAMED

For Pete Carril. Bill Carmody, formerly assistant basketball coach at Providence College, has been named assistant basketball coach at Princeton University.

Carmody, 30, officially takes over the position held for the last two years by Ed Reilly, who recently resigned to accept an assistant coaching post at Holy Cross College. Reilly is a 1976 graduate of the Worcester, Mass., college.

As Pete Carril's newest assistant, Carmody will coach the junior varsity team and be involved with recruiting and scouting. Carril will have two new assistants this fall. Earlier Wayne Szoke was hired as an assistant coach after Tony Relvas left last May to become head coach at Colgate University. Szoke will be involved with practice sessions and game plans as well as recruiting and scouting.

Carmody was a part-time assistant during the 1980-81 season at Providence under former Princeton basketball star Gary Walters. Carmody also played under Walters as a play-making guard at Union College in Schenectady, N.Y.

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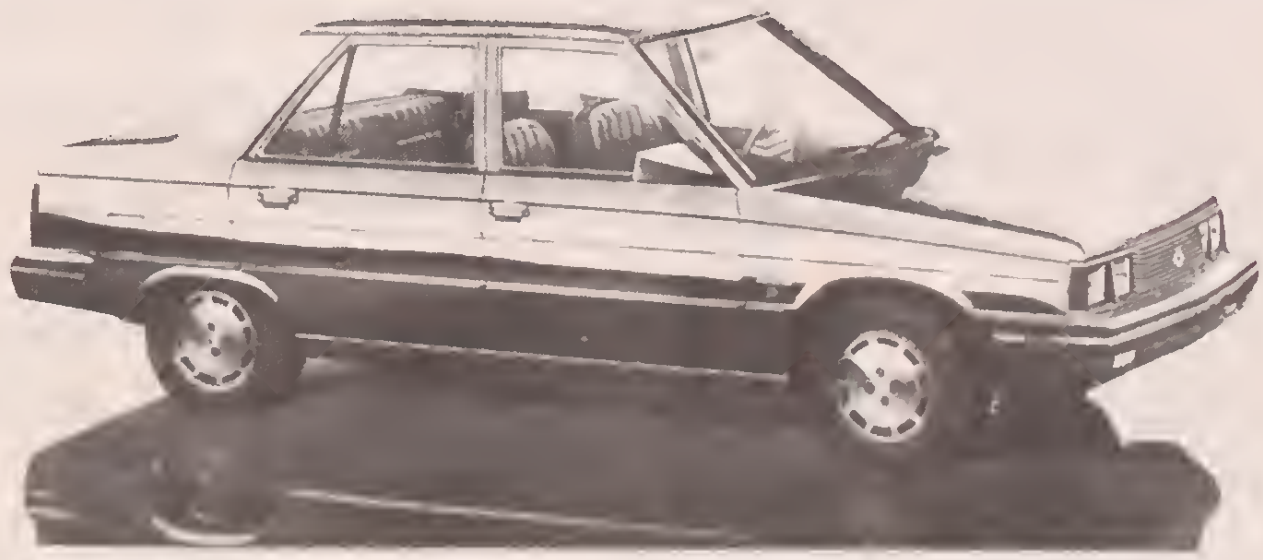

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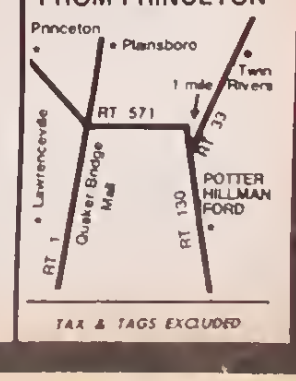

TAX & TAGS EXCLUDED

Community Players

Continued from page 1B

but the public library, the Lions Club, the Princeton Summer Playground Fund, the Girl Scouts Camp Fund and scholarships at Princeton High School and Princeton University, were beneficiaries of Players' productions.

When war came, Polish, Russian and British war relief were all helped from the proceeds of Community Players' productions.

During and after the war, membership in the Players broadened. Emily (Cissy) Stuart, another long-time Players player, doesn't remember that anyone was ever turned down for membership.

"Maybe it was more exclusive, in the beginning," she says. "But don't forget, that was the Depression and a lot of people had other things on their minds.

"In my experience, anybody who wanted to try out, came and tried out. Auditions were always completely open."

She chuckles at the memory of Peter Cook, president of PCP at the time, who approached her — quite unethically, in her view — to say he wanted to do "Pygmalion" but would only do so if she played Liza Doolittle.

"Well, we had try-outs, and this Kate Bramwell tried out, and she was marvellous! Well, I just let Peter stew in his own juice for a time, but finally I said, 'Peter, you know it as well as I do — there's your Liza' and he was so relieved!"

Remembering the successful program of a dozen years before, the Players did another one in 1948 for the original musical, "Along the Road." P. MacKay Sturges, later mayor of the Borough, wrote the music and A. Munroe Wade, whom many Princeton residents remembered for his appearances in Triangle Club shows, wrote the lyrics.

Over 2,000 people saw that show, in its two performances at McCarter. Success was so heady that the Players did it again — "Sailing On," in '49. And again — "The Magic Well" in '52.

Again, in the "Along the Road" program, Princetonians showed themselves as customers and owners in page after page of photographs. One, for Princeton Fuel Oil has a little boy in the front row. He is John S. Hoff III, now president of the First National Bank, shown with his father and grand-father who owned the fuel oil business.

A competitor, Joseph W. Miller's Sons, was selling "Blue Coal" and Motor Stokor from telephone number 523.

Toto's Market showed almost all the Toto family. The store is where it was then, but the address has changed. In 1948, it was "Witherspoon and Jackson."

Brook Motors advertised itself as "direct dealers for the Austin Motor Car Company of England," as well as for Willys cars, station wagons and jeeps.

Community Players served, in many ways, as a seed bed for the kind of theatre projects that were to come. Moyne Smith, for example, had a children's group with 65 children and 100 on the waiting list.

Children made up their own plays, acted in ones already written, and often appeared in the annual spring production for children — "Mary Poppins," "The Magic Apple," "Many Moons," "Hans Brinker," "Toby Tyler."

Mrs. Stuart laughs at the memory of children rushing her on the street with a hug and a shout, "You're MARY POPPINS!" She also remembers how valuable it was to work with Mrs. Smith, who rehearsed adults and children in plays like "Mary Poppins" from February until the late spring production, so that everyone knew every line.

"We could only rehearse in pieces, in a room at Avalon," she explains, "and we had only a few days in McCarter itself, so a long rehearsal was marvellous."

As the area grew, after the war, theatre groups formed in Pennington, Middlebush, New Brunswick, Trenton. PCP today has only 100 or so members, compared to the 300 it had in its early years, but geography has taken away the ones who used to come from nearby towns.

The last play given in McCarter was "The Beggar's Opera," in 1953. Mrs. Stuart still remembers how Henry Ross sat in the audience, convulsed with laughter as he watched the proper Princeton matrons he knew, throwing themselves about the stage as 18th-century whores.

"Remember those Noel Coward plays we all thought were so naughty, like 'Design for Living' where one woman was living with two men!" and Mrs. Stuart laughs.

Mostly, today, Community Players gives contemporary works. In the beginning, there was a great deal of Shaw. Mr. McAneny has counted seven Shaw plays. And "The Admirable Crichton," given that first season, and "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," given two years later....

...and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" given last spring.

It's impossible to single out devotion and devoted people, but Mr. McAneny says "every now and then, you find a jewel." Such a jewel, he says, is Curt Hall, with the Players for 11 years, designing and building scenery, doing the lighting, cleaning up after the work parties.

"I mention him," Mr. McAneny says, "because he's typical of what's good about backstage. And of course John Schenck, who's done ingenious sets that can work for the whole season of plays, and there are others...."

Clearly enough for another golden 50.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

MORE BOYS THAN GIRLS

On Week's Birthlist. There were 20 boys and nine girls born at Princeton Medical Center in the week ending September 16.

Sons were born to John and Marguerite Weber, 8 Suffolk Lane, Princeton Junction; James and Helena Jones, RD 1, Spring Hill Road, Skillman; Dennis and Beth Bittner, 32 East Acres Road, Trenton; Joseph and Barbara Flajnik, 1 White Birch Street, Pennington; William and Susan Frenchu, 106b Nassau Street, all on September 10; James and Teresa Griffin, 5-11 Pheasant Hollow, Plainsboro Peter & Maryann Dejongh, 3805 Hunter Glen Dr., Plainsboro; both on September 11;

Also to Anthony and Lisa Federico, 15 Laurel Avenue, Kingston, September 12; Thomas and Carol Pittman, 117 Columbia Avenue, Trenton, John and Moy Burns, 46 Western Way; Frank and Donna Puhalski, 17 Penn Lyle Road, Princeton Junction, all on September 13; Clifford and Patricia Ann Cicogna, 106 Gary Drive, Hamilton Square, September 14;

Also to Paul and Mary Jo Lavardera, 11 Maple Avenue, Hightstown; James and Judith Bash, RR 1, Box 249, Columbus; Wayne and Lorrie Sheppard, 1850 Kenyon Drive, New Egypt, all on September 15; Michael and Lucia Reusch, 24-03 Deercreek Drive, Plainsboro; Rudolph and Francine Turner, General Delivery, Monmouth Junction; Angel and Catalina Colon, A705 Brookwood Gardens, East Windsor; Thomas and Jean Di Giuseppe, 12-11 Quail Ridge, Plainsboro; and John and Marie Mirota, 31 Broad Street, Flemington, all on September 16.

Daughters were born to Michael and Lagola Merdinger, Box 213, Flagtown, September 10; Barrett and Sarah Quick, 301 Beekman Lane, Somerville; Dale and Alison Tracey, 16 Bruno Crescent, Yardville; Gary and Margie Allen, 124 Hoisington Place, East Windsor, all on September 11;

Also to Michael and Annamarie Makinson, 25 Beechtree Lane, Plainsboro; John and Renate Land, 1207 Pheasant Hollow, Plainsboro; Emory and Theresa Cogar, 1A Brown Lane, New Egypt, all on September 13; Anthony and Ann Marie Maldarelli, 267 Opossum Road, Skillman; and Frank and Kathleen Hayn, 2203 Tudor Court, Somerville, both on September 15.

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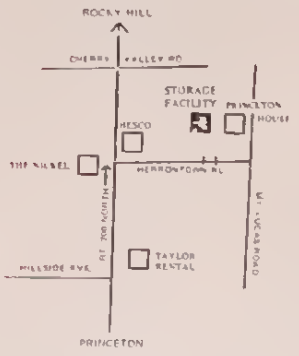

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